emperatures: 12 at 6 a. m., 42 at noon, Yesterday: 35 at noon, 29 at 6 p.m. High and low for 24 hours to noon today: 42 and 12. High and low year ago: 52 and 18.

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# Louisiana Tries To Block Moves At Integration

here on Monday.

Baton Rouge Sunday afternoon, less than 24 hours before five Negro girls are due to enter firstgrade classes at two all-white schools

Lloyd J. Rittiner, president of the Orleans Parish School Board, said no further meetings were planned. The board, under orders from U. S. Dist. Judge J. Skelly Wright to integrate schools Monday, voted last Thursday night to transfer the Negroes.

Gov. Jimmie H. Davis summoned legislators back to the Capitol two days before the present special session, which he had called, was due to end. A new 30day special session, called by Davis last Thursday, begins Tuesday upon the end of the current

week passed 28 bills designed to preserve school segregation, including bills to give the legislaon a suit brought by New Orleans citizens, issued a restraining order telling the state to keep hands off the schools.

In other developments:

(1) City police assigned a 24hour guard to Judge Wright. A about integration subject to arrest by state police.

(2) Warrants were served on ficials. An order signed Thursday choose a chairman, vice chairman sion, and John Taylor, printerby Judge Wright prohibits all and secretary-treasurer to serve publisher and one time state senmayors, sheriffs, chiefs of police during the commission's one-year ator. and district attorneys from interfering with New Orleans schools. The 15-member commission, ap- to get elected last Tuesday.

# **Jury Finds** Accardo Guilty

cardo, 54, of income tax evasion—ber, 1961, general elections. the same crime that landed his no- Those elected to the 15-member wright husband? a federal prison 28 years ago.

\$15,000. Judge Julius Hoffman of Herman, Jr., a foreman at the told newsmen Friday after the U. S. District Court will pro- Eljer plant; Atty. Lozier Caplan, separation was announced. "But nounce sentence Nov. 18, if a mo- at one time city solicitor: tion for a new trial is overruled Fred (Ike) Koenreich, chairman personal life." that day. A jury of six men and of City Council's finance commitsix women returned its verdict tee; Atty. Bryce Kendall, presi- was believed to be staying with

wealthy Accardo's conviction held manager of the E. W. Bliss Co.; friendly.' other irony: The head of a reput- Atty. Guy Mauro, former lieutened multimillion-dollar crime syn- ant-governor of the Kiwanis Club; variously as a woman of ferocious man is in "fair" condition at Salem dicate falsely declaring \$3,993 as Ford Joseph, Jr., vice president ambition, frightened, insecure, City Hospital as a result of one Two cruisers of the Columbibusiness expenses for his flashy of the Junior Chamber of Comwitty, vague, ingenuous and the of thre separate accidents on na sheriff's department have

Accardo heard the verdict impassively, then told newsmen "I still have no com-

Like Capone, Accardo never an accountant at Deming Co.; was convicted of a serious crime until the tax people went to work on him. During the past 30 years Four Persons Killed about slayings of mobsters rivaling the Capone gang—including In Ashfabula Crash the 1929 St. Valentine's Day massacre of seven men in a North

#### Minor Changes Noted In Official Vote Count

Working late Friday night, the an excessive rate of speed. County Election Board at East Liverpool completed the official day's recordbreaking election, but only minor changes were noted. fied to Secretary of State Ted W. Rhodes, 41, of North Kingsville.

showed 48,879 voters cast ballots on the road, 20 miles west of the LISBON - Routine business is Tuesday, a gain of 49 over the Pennsylvania line number in the unofficial tabula- The car failed to negotiate a of Village Council Monday night, stop in an assured clear distance. not." tion Tuesday night.

Garage 14' x 24' Garage Erected complete. Only \$875 or \$18.18 per month No Money Down. Fluharty Construction.

Avalon Restaurant Hanoverton Rt. 30 and 9. Full course dinner. Roast chicken with dressing. Ad.

SALEM, OHIO, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1960

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### Gov. Davis Calls Special Session Of Legislature NEW ORLEANS (AP) - State segregation leaders prepared today for an 11th hour attempt to prevent public school integration The Louisiana Legislature resumes its 12-day special session in

OFF TO FLORIDA - President-elect John F. Kennedy waves as he boards his plane, "Caroline," in Hyannis, Mass., for a Florida

The special session earlier this To Study City Government Revision

# tors control of New Orleans schools. But Judge Wright, acting To Organize Soon

proved by voters in Tuesday's general elections, will study the charter form of government and the possibility of applying that Miss Monroe, method to the city of Salem.

be made periodically at public be made periodically at public hearings during the next year. If On Breakup the commission decides the charter form of government will be best

torious predecessor, Al Capone, in commission in Tuesday's general reers, say friends. election balloting are James G. The stocky Accardo faces a pos- Aldom, restaurant owner and forsible maximum sentence of nine mer president of City Council; years in prison and fines totaling Mayor Dean B. Cranmer, John

dent of the Salem Board of Edu-friends. But he was depicted as The crime that brought the cation; Jack Rance, personnel "regretful, sad, realistic and

> ard Corp. plant here; Carl Abe, city councilman and

ASHTABULA, Ohio (AP) Four persons were killed today Broadway playwrights, he was The State Patrol said the vehicle Department. south of here and crashed into duced in 1955. He won a Pulitzer less operation. He was treated at \$1,900 was collected," he said. 

The dead are: Gerald J. Gillitabulation of votes cast in Tues-lieved to be the driver; James Manning, 29 and Orville Kirby, 37, The official count will be certiboth of Ashtabula; and Donald

Brown's office today, Frank R. O' The accident occurred at 3 a.m. Meeting Set Monday The highway patrol said the 1958 O'Hanlon noted the oficial count model automobile was northbound

It surpassed by 2,789 votes the off the left side of the road, man. previous high of 46,090 recorded smashing into the two poles. All Progress on the drainage prob-RD 1, Mineral Ridge. the 1952 presidential election. the occupants were thrown from lem at the rear of St. George said.

Open Friday and Saturday for Color TV-U.S.A. See programs tonight and tomorrow night at Alliance, Ohio - TA 3-6770. Ad. Cornie's TV-Southeast Plaza. Ad.

> my appreciation for the support given me Nov. 8th

new segregation law makes any Salem Charter Study Commission and dental technician; D. Norfederal official working to bring are expected to hold an organiza- man Eckfeld, manager of Home tional meeting within the next Savings & Loan Co.; Mrs. Ewing Farrington, past president of Sal-John Rance, commission mem- em League of Women Voters and Nixon Not Consulted state police chiefs and other of ber, said the membership will a member of city zoning commiss-

Eleven other candidates failed

# Reports of the commission's stu-

NEW YORK (AP) - What

A tug of war between their ca-But neither Marilyn nor her mate of four years, Arthur Miller, were talking for publication.

"I'm sorry," the blonde star I have nothing to say about my

Miss Monroe has been described merce and manager of National beauty who wants to be intelli- area highways Friday night and joined in the search. president of City Council and per-

goldfish bowl."

Once one of the most prolific of Salem at 12:40 this morning.

Since his marriage, he has con- leased. fined most of his writing to the films and in furthering Marilyn's career. One of Marilyn's biogra-

Turn to MISS MONROE, Page 5

# By Lisbon Council

Elks Elks Grill Room Dance Saturday Night, 10 to 1. Tunesmiths. Ad.

Hey, Brother Eagles! Ad. Schuck Quintet. 10 to 1.

# Little Hope Held **Election Results**

GOP Says Nixon May Gain Lead In Popular Ballots WASHINGTON (AP) - Repub

licans clung to the hope today that recounts and absentee ballot tabulations might give Vice President Richard M. Nixon a popular vote lead over Sen. John F. Ken That was the practical valua-

tion put by spokesmen for Nixon on a request by GOP National Chairman Thurston B. Morton for a recheck of the vote in 11 Nixon was not consulted about Morton's recheck request,

While some Republican leaders had dreamed of overturning Tuesday's results which gave Kennedy more than enough electoral votes for the presidency, Nixon's top aides made it clear they expect no such outcome.

May Gain Popular Vote Lead

Herbert G. Klein, Nixon's press secretary, and Robert Finch, his campaign manager, did say they believe the vice president may gain a lead over Kennedy in the final count of popular votes. They didn't say so, but any such result would be regarded as a boost for Nixon to run again in 1964.

When Morton asked for the recounts in 11 states, he told GOP officials in the states to look into purported vote frauds."

Reports from some of the 11 states indicated that few local Republican officials were hopeful of changing the results in any significant way. Some, in fact, said there was no evidence of fraud. The latest Associated Press tally, with 1,672 voting places uncounted, showed: Kennedy 33,627,-229, Nixon 33,348,397.

Finch and Klein told a news conference Friday that Nixon was not consulted about Morton's move for recounts or inquiries irregularities in Illinois Texas, Delaware, Michigan, Min- from Sebring jail Friday night. nesota, Missouri, Nevada, New vania and South Carolina.

on said he knew nothing about Youngstown in three days.

Monroe, and her intellectual play- affirmative action toward trying the cell door closed.

to upset them.

Turn to HOPE, Page 5

### **Driver Hurt** Miller ducked out of sight and As Car Flips On Lisbon Rd.

A 62-year-old Hookston, Pa., early this morning which also insonnel director at American-Stand- another friend. "She's not just a star," said jured two other persons and another friend. "She is an insti- brought citations to three drivers."

tution and must constatly be in Homer Mercer of Hookstown is To Buy Yule Gifts the center of excitement and ac- in City Hospital with a possible wity." concussion, fracture of the nose Miller, whose writing requires and lacerations of the nose and For County Wards that he be alone frequently and forehead. He was a passenger in The annual appeal to Columbi away from the stresses of show a car driven by Walter W. Wolfe. and County residents for financial

when the automobile in which they last represented in New York by were driving went off Ohio 46 "A View From the Bridge," prowere driving went off Ohio 46 "A View From the Bridge," pro- its top. Wolfe was cited for reck- county contributors last year, over

> Julia Hill, 43, of Warren received Bycroft said. a fractured jaw and numerous The goal this year has been set Zoning for the township was apat Villanueva of planning to close

on the agenda for the meeting Warren was cited for failure to families should be doing and are The zoning inspector's job will infiltration of Cuba.

rear of a tractor-trailer rig at fare, and contents of gift pack- Take Home a Bucket of Chicken. for Castro officials and tried to was announced by Leeds Frye, of East Liverpool. Neither driver outside. If clothing is contributed,

Open Friday and Saturday

# For Reversal of Uprising Smashed In South Viet Nam



POLICE BATTLE ALGIERS RIOTERS - Police pick up stones thrown by demonstrators and heave them back at their attackers on Rue Michelet, main street of Algiers, during Armistice Day uprising yesterday by anti-de Gaulle rioters. Army reinforcements were being called up to help police subdue the demonstrators protesting government moves toward independence for the North African territory.

# Man Breaks Out Of Sebring Jail

Area Authorities Join In Search

Richard E. Young, 23, of 6471/2 Sumter County's voter registra- day he refused to heed the Oct. gent appeals. Mexico, New Jersey, Pennsyl- W. Main St. was being held on a tion files.

plans for legal action which might lead to vote recounts in states from the base of a straw broom. City Scales where Kennedy was declared the removed the nail that held the winer.

Finch and Klein said Nixor nail. With the hook and wire used Operate, Net for Salem, the question will be put caused the breakup between was standing by Tuesday's results as a fishing line, he managed to convicted gangland boss Tony Action for public vote at the November 1961 general elections and has no plans to take any Monroe, and her intellectual play
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The search centered in Salem In a 12th state, California, Re- for a time when a car was republicans were hoping that the ported stolen here 55 minutes af a weight ordinance covering load court. counting of absentee ballots would ter Young fled. However, the limits on city streets. auto was later recovered here by Since last Saturday, when the files remained at Livingston, the owner and police are skeptical city scales station on W. State St. where a temporary restraining

Young lived for periods near loaded. Guilford Lake and Leetonia and authorities of those areas have the fines and costs, instead of alloon obtained the state court possible.

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forehead and right knee, then rement's care received the gift he Perry Township Trustees and or she most desired, and with the township's Zoning Commission university's Board of Discipline.

for children the world over, adding, be classified according to the control of Catholic stubeen the center of Catholic stubeen the center of Catholic stubeen the communist dent opposition to the Communist William Brandt has moved be The driver, Charles Ward, 44, of county look to you for what their tricts.

erated by Adam Goeltz, 60, of children being cared for in wel- a township resident, will be check- ly invited the expelled Villanueva the Newgarden Rd. fare homes and the Kyes Memorial ing of new construction to see that students to enroll at Havana Uni- Mr. Brandt, who is 40, is a for-David C. Brant, 46, of East Home in East Palestine. the hurtling vehicle, the patrol Catholic Church and a final report Liverpool was cited for failing to Checks or donations should be permits granted for new construcon the firemen's ambulance in- stop in an assured clear distance made out or given to the Colum- tions. surance will be discussed, Stock- after rammed his car into the biana County Department of Wel-

> the size should be labeled. By for Color TV-U.S.A. See programs 1/2 Bar-B-Q Chicken Dinner \$1.25 ed me for State Representative in of apples purchased. Stouffer's Receive Double S&H Green Stamps Dancing Sat., Nov. 12, te the Gano in color tonight at Cornie's TV- Whole Bar-B-Q chicken to go \$1.69 the Nov. 8 election. Clarence L. Market, 1/4 mile east of Washing- Fri., Sat., Sun. Fred's Amoco Ad. Rodis Gin Mill. ED 7-9800. Ad. Wetzel.

Refuses to Turn Over Ballot Files

# U.S. Demand Ignored By Alabama Official

MONTGOMERY. Ala. (AP) - said, but he kept a tight lid on Kim, was launched against the Atty. Gen. McDonald Gallion, the files sought for possible evi- city early today. District authorities are hunting vowing to try to block a "federal dence of prejudice against Nefor a Sebring man who escaped fishing expedition," has ignored a groes.

keep their contents private.

access to the registration files.

Gallion obtained the state court possible.

charge of breaking and entering. "I was served with a demand" William P. Rogers because of a and interests I have ordered the

# Rogers' letter did not say.

City Council on Nov. 1 passed sue usually goes into federal cause."

that it had been taken by Young. was put into operation, as the re- order issued by Circuit Judge the radio station that had been Police Chief Paul Gednetz of sult of the new ordinance, the city E. F. Hildreth Oct. 11 prohibits in the hands of rebel paratroop-Sebring said he believed Young treasury has been enriched by federal agents from inspecting ers. was on foot. He said the escapee \$660.60 in fines levied against them. had recently served 18 months in trucking firms whose vehicles have a federal penitentiary for auto been stopped at the scales, weigh. Sumter records under Gallion's again, ed, and found to have been over. supervision and directed him and But a full assessment of the

The Council-approved law now having to split the amounts with the state and cohnty.

Truck drivers fined Friday in-

Donald R. Young, 37, of Love-University In Cuba and, O., \$25 and costs. Harold L. Porter, 35, of East Expels Pro-Castro Palestine, \$25 and costs. Fred A. Rogers, 21, of Sum-The city scales are being op. Student Group mitville, \$25 and costs.

in the operation by Service Dir- and the Castro regime for control Communist infiltration from ector James Feiler and Mayor of Villanueva University here ap- North Viet Nam. Most of them Dean Cranmer.

In a two-car accident at 11:25 repeated help we hope to make are expected to meet within the The pro-Castro students were "We have captured and killed" last night north of North Jackson, that possible again this year," next 10 days to discuss appoint ousted after publishing a maniment of a zoning inspector.

cuts and bruises when the car in at \$1,600, the same as in 1959. proved by residents Tuesday in the university and blame it on which she was a passenger crash- Bycroft pointed out Christmas the general elections by a 759 to "persecution by the revolutionary ed into the rear of another car is traditionally the day of days 613 vote. The ownship will now government. at the intersection of Rt. 45 and for children the world over, adding, be classified according to indust-

involve part-time work. Among du- The Castro-controlled Federation from Detroit to become general right curve in the road and went according to Mayor Dean Stock. The other car involved was op- There are approximately 210 ties of an inspector, who will be of University Students immediate- manager of Tooling Aids, Inc., on requirements are adhered to and versity, which they control.

> 11:45 p.m. Friday on Rt. 30, north ages should be labeled on the Order in advance. Aldom's Diner. stir up violence within the uni- president of Tooling Aids Com-ED 7.9916. Ad. versity.

> > I Wish To Express My gratitude to all those who support- One watermelon with each bu

Ad. tonville.

# **Pro-Government Forces Disarm** Rebel Troops

Radio Station, Other Strategic Points In Saigon Recaptured

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) President Ngo Dinh Diem's loval forces appeared today to have smashed an uprising by paratroopers who seized most of this tropical capital before dawn Fri-The pro-government forces an-

nounced by radio in mid-morning that they had recaptured the radio station and several strategic points about the city. The broadcast said the rebel

leader, Col. Nguyen Chanh Thi, escaped in a jeep as government forces began encircling the city. It said the 3,000 paratroopers and marines, who staged Friday's pre-dawn attack on the presidential palace and proclaimed the overthrow of President Diem, sur rendered on all sides after putting up weak resistance. It claimed the insurgents were be-

ing disarmed. The counteroffensive by Diem's armed forces, led by Gen. Le Van

President Diem in a nationwide broadcast urged the population to Justice Department demand for The Alabama official said Fri- remain calm and disregard insur-

31 letter from U.S. Attv. Gen. "To protect the people's life In Miami, Fla., where he went He was to have been transferred to produce the Sumter voting rec- state court order closing the rec- insurgents to surrender, but they for a post-election vacation, Nix- to the Mahoning County Jail at ords before Thursday, Gallion ords and putting them in Gallion's failed to obey the right cause, he said. "I therefore, gave orders to the Vietnamese armed the next federal step will be to to settle the matter with them."

find out if prispective Negro Will Punish Rebels voters are being discriminated against in West Alabama county.

The armed forces fulfilled their duty, he added, and the insur-Justice Department spokesmen gents will be punished. He paid n Washington declined comment tribute to "those courageous com-

on the next federal move. The is- batants who died for the right sounds of gunfire. The sought-after registration Within 45 minutes pro-Diem

> broadcasts began coming from By afternoon the situation in

Hildreth's injunction put the the city was becoming calm the county voter registrars to consequences of the apparently

arrived at Livingston with photo- and various political groups supgraphic copying gear and a letter ported the insurgents during the from Rogers. They were refused uprising Friday. Tryong Vinh Le, speaker of the pro-Diem national assembly, went on the air today and accused the

insurgents of complicity with

Communists and demanded that they be denounced and publicly punished. The leaders of the revolt said erated by service department per- HAVANA (AP)-A battle be- "family dictatorship" and to they acted to overthrow Diem's sonnel who have been instructed tween Roman Catholic educators strengthen the nation against

> peared to be building up today, have been labeled pro-Western in ofter the expulsion of a pro-Castro their sympathies. The counterattacking army, Semiofficial Revolucion and El navy and armored units, styling Mundo, a Castro-controlled news-themselves the "liberation paper, termed the expulsions re-forces" broadcast that they reprisal against supporters of the captured the radio station, police

> Cuban revolution. The expulsions and security headquarters and were ordered Thursday by the other key positions in the first 45 many insurgent troops who tried

to oppose us," the broadcast said,

# Turn to VIET NAM, Page 5

William Brandt has moved here

mer journeyman model maker dents had been expelled partly be- General Motors and has pioneered cause they served as informers in plastics tooling development, it

> Mr. and Mrs. Brandt are residing on Southeast Blvd.

2395 East State St.

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person brings to it:

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any hate to give us the strength

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White Bread

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"Do you remember how in this

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Dr. Peale

you feeling that we had the world ordinarily do and you had wonder-

by the tail. We were full of en- ed if perhaps there was someone

Evening devotions Sunday, Mon- and power to replace it with love

day and Tuesday will be at 7:30 -with a strong concern for Jim

ed to Mrs. William Grim, Mrs. power on earth can deter."

was a recent guest in the home of scious covetousness as well."

Mrs. Margaret Spear spent the Hostility blocks the circuit,

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stouffer prayeth best who lovesth best,

James Atkinson, Mrs. Nellie At- most often helps us with our prac-

Members of Elizabeth class of good will toward persons we have

about how to handle this deterior-

view that took place that snowy

would master our difficulty."

To Open Sunday At

St. Paul's Church

the litany of All Saints.

and Tuesday at 5:30, 7 and 8.

The sermon Sunday will be giv-

Confessions will be heard this

afternoon and evening and in the

Slavish languages on Monday af-

Washingtonville

and Mrs. Walter Warner.

Eight tables of cards were in

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terial Association.

23 at 7:30 p.m.

Friends.

guest speaker.

Thanksgiving Eve

Services Planned

By Ministers Assn.

Thanksgiving Eve services were

announced at the recent meeting

of the Salem and Vicinity Minis-

The services will be hld Nov

Churches participating, host

Church of the Nazarene, First

United Presbyterian, First Christ-

ian and AME Zion, at the First

Assembly of God, Rev. Arthur

Holy Trinity Lutheran, Southeast

Friends, Church of Our Saviour,

at the First Baptist Church, Rev.

George Robinson of Southeast

Friends; First Methodist, Salva-

tion Army, at First Friends Church

Rev. Harold Winn of First

Brown of the Nazarene Church.

church and speaker are as follows.

# Sunday CHURCHES!

ing, 8 p.m. at St. John's Church

Church Council, 7 p.m. for meet-

Sunday Bible School, 9:45 a.m.

Worship, 11 a.m. Rev. C. Leslie

Wells Sermon, "Seven Contrasts

Fellowship Groups, 6:30 p.m.

Eermon, "The Coming Life."

Evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m.

Prayer service, 7:30 p.m. Guest

speaker Rev. Robert Gilbert of

Youth Night and Joy Club,

Sunday worship, 8:30 and 10:45

Baptist Youth Fellowship, 5 pm.

Rev. Douglas G. Eades of Massil-

Traian Vintilla, pastor. Requiem

services for Mrs. Mary Jiga by

Pre-Thanksgiving dinner, 1 p.m.

a.m. Rev. Harold Deitch. Sermon,

Church School, 9:30 am.

Evangelistic service, 7:30

St. John's Romanian

Mr. and Mrs. John Buta.

First Christian

Monday through Nov. 20

a.m. Rev. R. J. Hunter. Sermon, Nazarene

Sunday worship, 10:30 a.m. Rev. m. The Rev. Mr. Kyer.

Junior Choir, 6:30 p.m.

Senior Choir, 7:30 p.m.

Calvary Baptist

in Matthew Seven"

First Baptist

'I Believe God'

Friday

p.m.

#### First Methodist

in Petersburg. Speaker, Carl Gang-Sunday Chapel, 8:30 a.m. loff of Youngstown. Church School, 9:30 a.m. Worship, 10:30 a.m. Rev. Wiliam Snowball, Sermon, "The Agelessness of Sin." Anthem, "Praise ng with Rev. Herbert W. Veler, the Lord" by the Luxis Choir. DD of Columbus, president of the Synod of Ohio.

Luxis Choir, 5 p.m. Senior High Choir, 5:45 p.m. Intermediate Youth Fellowship,

Senior High Youth Fellowship, 6:45 p.m.

Wednesday Prayer breakfasts for men, 6 and

Methodist Men's dinner meeting, 6:15 p.m.

Thursday Wesley Choir, 3:30 p.m.

Senior Choir, 7:30 p.m.

#### Christian Science

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. Sermon, "Mortals and Immortals." Reading room, Tuesday, Thurs

day, Friday, 1:30 to 4 p.m. Wednesday

Testimonial meeting, 8 p.m.

United Presbyterian

Sunday worship, 9:30 and 10:50 a.m. Rev. Bruce Milligan, passor. Sacrament of baptism, 10:50

Church School, 9:30 and 10:50 Senior High and Junior High Westminster Fellowship, 7 p.m. Youth Club parents meeting, 7:30

Monday Board of trustees, 6 p.m.

Session, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday

Men's Council "ladies night" dinner, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday

Women's Association, 9 a.m. Carol Choir, 3:30 p.m. Thursday Youth Club, 3:45 p.m.

Chancel Choir, 7 p.m. Haviland Choir, 7:30 p.m.

#### **E**mmanuel Lutheran Sunday worship, 8 and 10:30

a.m. Sermon, "Our Priest, God's Christ: Our Salvation." Adult Bible Class, 9:15 a.m. Sunday School, 9:15 a.m. William Adams, superintendent, Luther League, 6:30 p.m. Topic,

"Segregation and YYou" Kathy Friday Moore, leader. Report meeting of Every-Mem-

ber Visitation visitors, 8:30 p.m. Washingtonville Tuesday Catechism Classes, 3:30 p.m. Finance committee, 7 p.m.

Women of the Church work day a.m.

Senior Choir, 7:30 p.m. Saturday Catechism Classes, 9 and 10:30

#### Trinity Lutheran Sunday Church School, 9:30 a.m.

Lesson, "God is My Life." Robert Sell and Charter Merrill, superintendent. Church Membership Class, 9:45 er, Miss Frances Ure of Pittsburgh.

Worship, 11 a.m. Annual thank-

offering service. Speaker, Mrs. James Miller of Brunswick, president of the United Lutheran Church Women of the Snynod of ence, 7:45 p.m. Ohio

Luther League, 6:30 p.m. Film, Carol Bricker and Patty Schrom, speaker, Kathryn Zents, mission- proving. devotional leaders.

Tuesday Junior and Senior Catechis m Wednesday Classes, 3:45 p.m. Church Council, 7 p.m.

Wednesday District Lutheran men's meet- Choir practice, 7:45 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN

Chi Rho, 5:45 pm. Christian Youth Fellowship at 6:45 p.m. Patty Price and Mickey Howell, leaders. Wednesday

Bible School, 9:30 a.m.

'God's Way with Men."

Men's prayer breakfasts, 6 and Christian Women's Fellowship at

7:45 p.m. Women's prayer group, 9 a.m.

Chapel Choir, 6:30 p.m. Adult Choir, 7:30 pm Junior Choir, 3:45 p.m

#### Methodist Sunday School, 10 a.m. Robert service; message by Rev. James

Kornbau, superintendent. Lesson, Lent and music by quartet. 'God in My Life." Worship, 11 a.m. Guest speaker,

Rev. Arno Holderread of Colum- Damascus Methodist Youth Fellowship, at

#### First Assembly of God

ary to Upper Volta in Africa.

"hour of power," 7:45 p.m.

Missionettes, 7 p.m.

Thursday

Directory of the Churches

neth Steer and Mrs. Gerald Steer. tatoes, celery sticks, apple crisp, play at a benefit card party spon- he and his wife had not been get-Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Har- who also had charge of the games. Bread, butter, milk. old Barnes, superintendent. Worship, 10:45 a.m. Guest speak. Steer, Mrs. Kenneth Cobbs, Mrs. beans, cole slaw, sliced peaches, William Grim and Clark McCowin were on good speaking terms with E. Wannemacher of Milwaukee. Ernest Sweteye and Miss Patty milk. Junior Church, 10:45 a.m. Evangelistic rally, 7:45 p.m. Rev. ning the special prize.

W. T. Dick, pastor. Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Spencer bread, butter, milk. Sunday School workers confer- Fla., by plane Wednesday, where Speaker at Services and daughter Vera went to Eustis, Tuesday

C. E. Donahue, who recently Women's Missionary Council, 10 returned home from Alliance City "Battle on a Small Planet." a.m. at the parsonage. Guest Hospital, is reported to be im-

> Rebecca Coleman Missionary Auxiliary of the Friends Church was entertained at the home of Bible study and prayer meeting Mrs. Everett Cattell in Canton. Miss Anna Nixon, Missionary in India home on furlough, was guest speaker. Miss Nixon's subject was "Literature in India." A tour of Malone College was a feature. A personal shower was presented er Fellowship. 7:30 p.m and choir Miss Nixon by the group,

Rev. Bruce Milligan, pastor. Rev.

John Hurrle, assistant pastor. Karl
Wright, Sunday School superintendent. Worship services at 9:30 and 20:45 a.m.

Calvary. Rev. C. Leslie Wells, pastor. Worship, 1:30 p.m.

Calvary. Rev. C. Leslie Wells, pastor. Bible School, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 1:40 p.m.

Evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m. Praydist Church sponsored a "Toy" Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. Pray10:45 a.m.

Wadison, Worship service at 11:00 er service and Bible study, Thursday,
2.m. Sunday school 10:00 a.m.

Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer service and Bible study, Thursday,
7:30 p. m.

CHRISTIAN

Officers were ele

and Mrs. Carl Hans, underwent a by the local Salvation Army band, the high school will be some of

guests of his brother-in-law and A sound film, "The Man Who sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ryser. Forgot God," will be shown Nov. Youngstown Library will be at The public is invited to the ser-

#### Presbyterian Men To Hear Speaker Worship, 11 a.m. Rev. H. V. William C. Craig, professor of

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Murray, right, is handing the Rev. Charles Dismas Clark of

St. Louis who is dedicated to giving ex-convicts a new start in

life. The money is for the right to film Fother Clark's experiences

with the underworld in "The Hoodlum Priest."

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Alvir

Kyer of Ashtabula, guest speaker.

NYPS, 6:45 p.m. Nancy Tullis,

Closing revival service, 7:30 p.

Boys and Girls Caravan, 7 p.m.

Church of Our Saviour

Senior Choir, 7:15 p.m.

Junior Choir, 19 a.m.

First Friends

Sunday Holy Communion, 8 a.m.

Morning prayer and sermon, 11.

9:45 a.m., Sunday School hour.

11 a.m., morning worship serv-

ice; speaker, Rev. James Lent of

Marion, Ind., evangelist for World

Gospel Mission. Music by Zion -

6:30 p.m., Senior and Intermed-

7:30 p.m., closing evangelistic

iate Friends Youth Fellowship.

naires Quartet from Canton.

Barton, superintendent.

othy Miller, director.

president.

Tuesday

Wednesday

Thursday

Thursday

Saturday

Sunday worship, 8:15 and 10:30 Prayer and fasting hour, noon.

Juniors Society, 6:45 p.m. Dorspeech at the College of Wooster, will be guest speaker at a dinner 40 Hours Devotion meeting of the United Presbyterian Men's chapter Monday evening at the First Presbyter i a n Church. Ladies Night will be observed.

Professor Craig has spent many years as a teacher, speaker nd Mid-week prayer and praise, 7:30 participant in the theater. He also has been active as a dran des coach. He served nine years as a member of the radio and television department of the Presbylerian Church, U.S.A. The program Monday will in-

clude invocation by Harold Babb, with morning Masses on Monday and his welfare. devotions by Louis Weirick and a report by Ray Abrams, president of the Presbyterian Men's organi- en by Rev. Kevin Coleman of ease Jim's burden, which we 'new Newly-elected officers will be Monday, Rev. John P. Kenneth of him to do things and make de-

of the Mahoning Presbytery Coun- day, Msgr. Walter B. Martin, much worry. cil. Group singing will be led by Sacred Heart, Youngstown. Mr. and Mrs. F. Edwin Miler. The benediction will be by Rev. John afternoon and evening, Sunday red which opened the way for the and Monday afternoons at 4 and confessions will be heard Sunday 11 a.m., Primary and Beginners Cafeteria Menu

#### Junior, Senior High The cafeteria menu at the Sen-

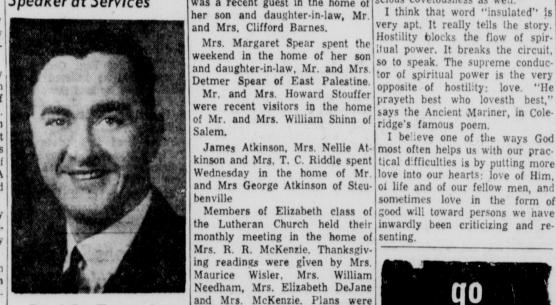
or High School and Junior High School for next week is as fol-MONDAY: Hamburg, butter e d

potatoes, lettuce salad, mixed fruit, TUESDAY: Chili-macaroni, but-Mrs. Lee Steer was honored re- tered green beans, carrot - pineap-

cently at a stork shower at the ple salad, cookie, bread, butter, Russel Smith, Mrs. Donald Spear home of Mrs. Elizabeth Stacy. milk. She was assisted by Mrs. Ken- WEDNESDAY: Beef gravy

Prizes were awarded Mrs. Ralph THURSDAY: Hot dog, baked ors in 500 were awarded to Mrs. incident: "Though we thought we

of Leetonia. Special prizes were God and prayed religiously to Him, Beck, with Mrs. Paul Miller win- FRIDAY: Tuna noodle casserole, awarded to Mrs. Henry Brockman we were insulated against His Evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m. glazed sweet potatoes, applesauce, of Petersburg and Mrs. Elsie Power and Goodness by the insid-Glasgow of Bessemer, Pa. Mrs. Florence Carter of Lisbon icism and maybe a little uncon-



\*\*St. Paul's Rev. Fr. J. Richard Gaffney; Rev A special nightly feature for of Education will meet Tuesday

children is planned in addition to at 7:30 p.m. Supt. Russell Armithe children's "happy hour" which tage said a variety of matters will be conducted at 3:45 p.m. each awaits action. day after school. Films, scene-o- Board policies involving janitors, felt stories, chart talks and priz- the new building project at Mc. Special music will be provided and expenditures for library in

together with the evangelist and the items discussed, Armitage Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rice of his wife on the trombone and elec-

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#### At Baptist Church



Rev. Douglas G. Eades, pastor sermon you said you had felt impelled to pray that Sunday morn- of the First Baptist Church of the Chamber of Commerce, was day just before Christmas. We left ing even more earnestly than you Massillon, will conduct evangelistic services at the First Baptist is Dec. 6. Church Monday through Nov. 20. thusiasm and full of hope that we in some special crisis or urgent "The Spiritual Renewal of the County Girds for

need? Well, I don't know how ma-Well, apparently, they had not ny there were in your congrega- Church, an Imperative to Evanyet really found the right ap-tion that morning who were in gelism" is the theme for the serproach, for the "report" contin- some crisis, but I do know that vices to be held at 7:30 p.m. exues: "But things didn't seem ac- out here among those you reach cept Saturday. Special music is tually to change much as the by mail your sermon hit home with my wife and me. You seemed planned for the services.

> "We went up to our bedroom as follows: and prayed as is our custom. We

Monday, "Christ and God's New pray aloud together every night before retiring, but that night I think we prayed as we had never prayed before. First a prayer of The annual Forty Hours devotion thanksgiving for our blessings. And in honor of the Blessed Sacra- then we asked God to cleanse us of ment will open with Solemn Mass all the remnants of hostility and at 10:30 a.m. Sunday. The men's resentment that we knew were still 'Christ and Our Salvation,' evechoir will sing the Mass and chant clinging to us, and if there was

Washingtonville

#### Lutheran "WE PRAYED to God that He Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Jos

Joseph parish in Mantua; was great - the burden causing eph Wood, superintendent. Worship, 10:30 a.m. Rev. Paul Newly-elected officers will be installed by Byron Maxson, head St. Patrick's in Kent; and Tues-cisions that were giving us so J. Korntheuer. Sermon, "A Test of Christian Service." Thank-of-"We felt renewed! And within fering service. forty-eight hours a crisis occur- Wednesday NoCo Soma Men's meeting, 8

talk with Jim that you had sug- p.m. at St. John's Church in Pet after the evening devotions. Italian confessions will be heard Sunday fore last Christmas. A talk that Thursday

was frank and open. I talked to Youth Choir, 6 p.m. him with utmost candor, but calm-Senior Choir, 6:30 p.m. ly and with love and understand- Saturday First year Confirmation Class

"This occurred less than a week 9 a.m. ago, and sufficient time has not Second year Confirmation Class, passed to know the end result. I 10 a.m. Members of the Jolly Twelve want to tell you, though, that out club were entertained in the home of complete discouragement I Salvation Army of Mrs. Harvey Bush near Green- have emerged with a hopefulness

#### ford. Honors in euchre were award- surging through me that I feel no Sunday holiness service, 9:30

Sunday School, 10:15 a.m. Young people's service, 6:30 p.m. Salvation service 7:30 nm

Tuesday through Sunday Children's services, 3:45 p.m sored by the Pythian Sisters. Hon- ting anywhere before this recent conducted by Rev. and Mrs. Arthur

by the Wannemachers.

Members voted to conduct the Association meetings the first Tuesday of the month. Victor Ballenger, secretary of

The ministers' regular meeting

#### Winter's Onslaught Columbiana County's mainten-

ance equipment for the control of ice and snow this winter is in good operational condition, county en-Rev. Eades' sermon subjects are gieer Charles Snyder reports. Approximately 15 miles of snow

fence will be erected by next week. The county has on hand ap-Contract"; Tuesday, "Christ - proximately 2,000 tons of crushed oshes and two car loads of salt. A New and Living Way'; Thurs-Last year, which was considered day, "Christ, the Living Hope; a hard winter, the county used sev-Friday, "Christ and the House of God"; Sunday morning, "Christ and the Day of the Lord" and "Christ and One Solve Solve County highway superintend-The public is invited to attend.



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## Lisbon Social

A call has been sent out by the Lisbon Council of Church Women for good used clothing for the clothing drive for world service. Mrs. Edgar Sommers is the chairman of the project.

The request is for clothing for all ages, women's flat heel shoes, men's work shoes, children's shoes, galoshes and light weight blank-

Those who have something to donate should deliver it to the First Christian Church next Friday. The church will be open from 9:30 a.m. on. Packing will begin at 1:30 p.m. It is requested that each church have a representative to help with the nacking

Donors may call HA 4-3237 if they have no way to get articles to the church.

A CHRISTMAS OUTING was planned Thursday night when Gamma Zeta Chapter of ESA Sorority met at the high school.

The group will have dinner at Timberlanes in Salem Dec. 13 and afterward will be guests of the Chio Fuel Gas Co. for a demonstration of Christmas Cookery by will also be an event of the eve-

Mrs. Ann Beck, president, con- a guest. ducted the meeting, and roll call a "Thanksgiving Quotation."

Reports were given. A program on child mental taped discussion between Mrs. St. will entertaped discussion between Mrs. ing Nov. 28. Marilyn Solak and Judge Louis Tobin and Cornell Monda, consulting psychologist.

Miss Betty Hineman was presented her jewel pin.

the high school. An executive Laura Wright composed the com-Richard M. Nixon.

policy holders meeting Thurs day Mrs. Garnetta Coleman, night at the Methodist Church.

Stanley Kienzle was the pro-

Fred Steele of Lisbon, Rober C. gift exchange. son of East Liverpool.

Women of Holy Trinity Church met Thursday, with Mrs. Ray Morthe local church on witz as co-hostess. Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. with holy

Mrs. Walter Taylor led the de- oias. votions, and Mrs. Cornell Monda The next meeting will beDec . 1 presented the program on "Living at the home of Mrs. Ralph Apple

The next meeting of the group exchange. will be Dec. 8.

EIGHTEEN WERE PRESENT Thursday night when Mrs. Charles At Florida Resort Lewis of E. Chestnut St. receiv-

Kauffman presented a program on paign "Indians.

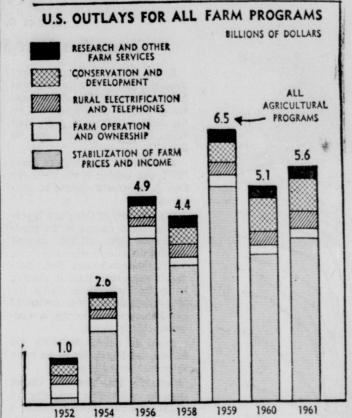
Christmas party at the Methodist misconstrued. Church Dec. 9 Members of the Eight-Pals Club

with prizes going to Mrs. Eddie hower. Cusick and Mrs. Victor Mattevi. next meeting Dec. 8.

Mrs. Kenneth Williams entertained club associates Thursday night at her home on Sunset Drive. Mrs. Phillip Kelton of Salem, a



1961 MODEL - Carolyn Chase, 17, wears a dress in Los Angeles made of 1961 auto upholstery.



FARM AID COSTS UP - The 1950-60 decade has seen the cost of the government's farm program spiraling. Newschart above shows that from a low of one billion dollars annually, expenditures have mounted until in 1959 they reached an all-time peak of 6.5 billions. Costs receded somewhat in 1960 but started climbing again Betty Newton. A gift exchange in fiscal 1961. Source: Department of Agriculture.

former member of the club, was

Names were drawn for a Christwas answered by 23 members with mas gift exchange, with Mrs. John a "Thanksgiving Quotation." Rodu of Washington St. The hostess for the party Dec. 15.

health was given. It consisted of a St. will entertain at the next meet- took refuge at a quiet haven on

cilor, presided over the meeting nedy had on tap only rest and re The next meeting will be on night at the hall on N. Market St. paign which reached a glorious

board meeting was called for 7:30. Laura Wright composed the committee for the social which followed. Prizes at 500 were awarded here Friday night at 10:03 p.m. ONE HUNDRED PERSONS attended the Nationwide Insurance Co.'s annual advisory council of games to Mrs. Mary Spadaro, and for other games to Mrs. Myrtle Rupp and Kennedy's private plane made a

gram chairman. The main speak. dy night when Mrs. James Sen- daughter Caroline, 3.

District delegates chosen for 1961 are Norman Eckfeld of Salem, M. V. Redpath of Columbiana, gift exchange

25 at the home of Mrs. Bruno Pe some planning for the tremendous

ris, president, conducting the bus- with Mrs. Bruce Arnold of E. The only scheduled interruption iness. Plans were completed for the holding of the diocesan board Nicholas and Mrs. Eddie Stankothe holding of the diocesan board witz as co-hostess

communion. Some 60 persons are 500, with prizes awarded to Mrs. Johnson, elected to the vice presi-Robert Peterson and Mrs. Nich-

in Elkton. It will include a gift

# Nixon Family Vacation

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)-Richard M. ed the women of the DAR at her Nixon is back on familiar Florida vacation ground, and looking as Miss Dora Lones, regent, pre carefree as before the days of sided over the business. Mrs. Ruth the gruelling presidential cam-

The group will join with other was out, the vice president said.

Lisbon clubs for the annual "If I say anything, it might be Comment on the lost election

Nixon and his family plan to vacation at Key Biscayne, Miami were entertained Thursday night in harbor resort island where they the home of Mrs. David Draku- were frequent visitors before Nixon won the Republican nomina-Two tables of 500 were in play, tion to succeed President Eisen-

The site is about 80 miles south The club will go out for their of Palm Beach, where Presidentelect John F. Kennedy arrived Friday night for a working vacation at the Kennedy family's oceanside home.

The vice president said he knew nothing of plans of Republican national committee to start legal action that might lead to a recount of votes in 11 states.

HARDY'S WIDOW WEDS

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)-Ben A. Price, one of the owners of Winslow Manufacturing Co., Cleveland electronics firm, Friday married Mrs. Lucille Hardy, widow of movie comedian Oliver Hardy of Laurel and Hardy fame. Price, 51, wed his 45-year-old bride before a justice of the peace in the Little Chapel Around the Corner.

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# Kennedy Relaxing

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) Mrs. David Edgerton of Morris President-elect John F. Kennedy the Atlantic shore today from the turmoil of politics and crowds. MRS. IRENE BURTON, coun- For the first time in weeks Kenof the D of A Lodge Thurs day laxation after the gruelling cam-Mrs. Teressa Moore, Mrs. Anna climax for him in victory last The next ineeting will be at Mrs. Teressa Moore, Mrs. Reuff, Mrs. Iva Metner and Mrs. Tuesday over Vice President

brief stop in Washington where he Canasta was the feature Thurs- left his wife Jacqueline and their

gram chairman. The main speakcr was George Bartelette, regional sales mnager from Canton.

Dean Rose gave a report on the regional meetings held in Canton last spring. G. V. Weinstock, district sales manager, also spoke.

District delegates chosen for chief of Sar Christmas party for Dec. 15 when the company former ampassador to the cross of the control of the main for about two weeks, resting Burton of Lisbon and Daniel Wil- The next meeting will be Nov. mainly but inevitably also doing task of taking over direction of

The afternoon was spent playing as for a conference with Lyndon B. when Kennedy plans to fly to Tex-



HOW'S THAT? - Sign in Willow Grove, Pa., could really discourage a young unsuspecting scholar. (If it didn't refer to



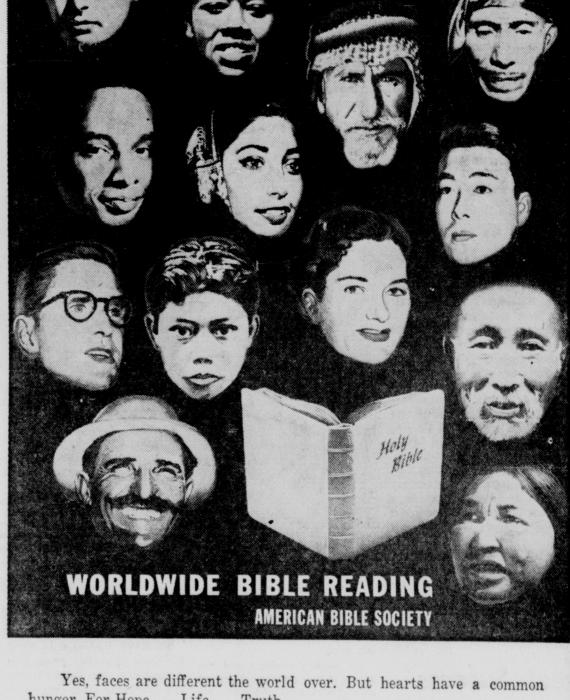
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DECEMBER

5....Matthew. 5:1-16 6....Matthew. 5:17-48

12....John. 3:1-21 13....John. 11:1-27

14....John....20:1-31
15....Romans....5:1-21
16....Isaiah......61:1-11
17....Luke 7:18-30; Matt. 11:25-30
18 Sunday

21..... 1 Corinthians..... 15:35-58

22..... II Corinthians..... 4:7-5:10

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John..... 1:1-18

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24 Thanksgiving

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Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Luke	4	16-20
Monday	Psalms	24	3-6
Tuesday	II Timothy	y 3	14-17
Wednesday	Romans	9	27-28
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Friday	I Timothy	4	13-16
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#### The Charter Commission's Job

Fifteen successful members of the Salem Charter Commission are awaiting only their official certification of election from the County Election Board before tackling the assignment for which they volunteered.

The 15 are the voters' choice of a commission which, in the months ahead, will write a charter form of government for Salem. The type of charter recommended will come after serious study of the city's present system of government and methods of improving it.

The charter istelf will not be voted on until the general election a year from now and all citizens will receive a copy of the draft at least a month before that date-Nov. 14, 1961.

Members of the Commission are to be congratulated on their election and 11 other unsuccessful candidates are to be commended for their interest. It was unfortunate that several outsiders tried vainly to influence the selection of a non-partisan commission by last-minute promotion, a stupid act that might have jeopardized the program that is designed to help the community's progress, not hinder it. Actually, the "stunt" back-

The Charter Commission is performing an important civic duty. They have out wholehearted support.

### The Chinese Really Mean It

There have been 10 years to think things over since the Communist Chinese poured into the Korean War, to the dismay of the United States, which bore the brunt of the fighting for the United Nations.

To this day it is impossible to see how a failure of communcation with such disastrous consequences could have been averted in 1950. even more frightening than what happened then is the prospect it might happen again.

United Nations forces had paused at the 38th parallel in September 1950. It was agreed by top United Nations officials that Gen. Mac-Arthur had authority to arder a crossing, but the point was indecisive.

South Korean troops under Gen. MacArthur's command crossed the 38th parallel on Oct. 1. On Oct. 7, the U.N. General Assembly voted 47-5 with seven abstentions to authorize the crossing. On the same day, the Army First Cavalry crossed the line.

That was a "crossing of the Rubicon," but the fact was not known until a month later when Gen. MacArthur notified the Unitted Nations that a "new foe" had appeared in

North Korea some 60,000 Chinese Communists with another 60,000 estimated to be on their way to Korea from Manchuria.

The climactic blow was struck on Nov. 28 when a Chinese counterattack nearly doomed the Allied expedition in Korea and deprived the United Nations forces of any chance to score a real victory. What happened?

It is now historic fact that India's ambassador in Peiping sent New Delhi full reports that Communist China would regard a crossing of the 38th parallel as a hostile act threatening its security and would not tolerate it. This information was transmitted to the United States and Great Britain. Ye, it was not taken seriously. By January, the Allied troops were pushed back beyond Seoul. There had been more than a defeat; there had been

When it was too late, everybody knew the Chinese really meant it when they said a crossing of the 38th parallel would be regarded as a hostile and threatening act. But at the time, no one even knew there had been an edict to that effect relayed to the United States by New Delhi.

## Campaign Was a Great Success

A voter turnout like the wait-in-line crowds that showed up throughout the country Tuesday makes an election official feel like a minister preaching to a standing-room-only congregation on Easter morning.

What could we do to fill the pews every Sunday?

But if the minister has thought through the proposition, he smiles inwardly and is of good cheer. He is grateful for a turnout on Easter Sunday. He is not remorseful about the other 51 Sundays.

The election system is still in good shape if there is a heavy turnout for presidential

#### GOP's County Smile

Columbiana County Republican leaders probably are more jubilant than the Democrats after analyzing the results of Tuesday's general election. The Republicans will hold the majority on the couunty commissioners board after Jan. 1 by virtue of the re-election of Walter Hunston and the return of former Commissioner Galen Greenisen. Democrat R. Max Gard lost, leaving Frank Wilson as the lone Democrat in that office.

State Rep. Clarence Wetzel, a Republican, was returned to the Ohio legislature and Warren Bettis of Salineville, assistant prosecuting attorney, also from the GOP ranks, was named to the extra seat in the Ohio

Two admired Democrats who retained their offices at the Courthouse were County Treasurer Vincent Judge and Clerk of Courts Carl Stacey.

But sizing up all of the results, including a strong margin for Richard Nixon for president, the county Republicans have more to smile about.

We wish some TV crooners would really pitch their voice-far, far away.

It seems that about the only sure way to make it rain is to drag out the garden hose.

Vacation trips broaden and fatten people at the same time.

## Once Over

How comforting and still the air! No campaign speeches anywhere; No warnings of impending doom-No rasping cry, "A man than whom...."

BROADWAY'S LATEST musical "The Unsinkable Mollie Brown" is based on a true story, but the play seems so farfetched it leaves customers exclaiming, "How unbelievable can musical books get!" The star is so wonderful the title could be changed to "The Unsinkable Tammy Grimes." Mollie Brown, by the way, is a sort of Eliza Doolittle of the mining camps and high seas.

Admitting that it takes less work to cut hair of a baldheadedman than a man with a bushy growth, a New Jersey barber has announced he will make estimates before fixing his charge. (This is a great break for baldies and comes just as we were going to send our scalp out for competitive bids.)

One Nobel prize winner says he got ideas for important discoveries in nuclear physics by watching bubbles in a pitcher of beer. That was way back when a man could afford a bitcher of beer on a professor's salary. British jurors have decided that "Lady Chatterley's Lover" written over 30 years ago, is not objectionable. That's a long time

elections. As for the other elections, it is just as well that only those voters who are sufficiently informed to know what they are

about show up to vote in them.

It can be agreed these days that national elections are what they always have been in fact, although it was not customary to admit. They are emotional binges during which candidates and voters go through the moions of discussing issues but only for the purpose of creating popular excitement.

enthusiastically in 1960. They did it with telling effect. They stimulated a record number of voters into showing up at the polls to discharge themselves of pent-up convictions pro and con, feelings for and against and devotion to the republic, according to their individual lights.

Election Day was a triumph of electoral

Never before had so many Americans lined up to exercise their franchises.

Popular sovereignty had been vindicated.

#### Talking Things Over

She didn't like the Wednesday cartoon on The News editorial page which depicted a dejected Republican elephant trudging down the walk from the White House as the result of Senator Kennedy's election to the presidency.

"When President Eisenhower leaves office," she said, "he will walk out the door in all his glory.'

"President Eisenhower will go down in history as one of the nation's greatest presidents. In peace and in war he has given a

And then we explained to the caller that the editorial page sketches are intended to be comical and frequently satirical. The drawing of the elephant represented the Republican party; not any one person in par-

She felt relieved. We had won back a

for any lady to have to wait for a verdict she

A retired rear admiral, 40 years in the Navy, was fined \$15,000 on a charge of sendhold effects." Well, liquor has become such a common feature in the homes of this country that the labeling could be called accurate pretty thirsty at the finish and cause him to overestimate supplies needed to attain his last objective.)

done about the handwriting of physicians as revealed on prescriptions, hospital charts, etc. Reporting that important records can't be read in hospital libraries because of "henscratches," and that doctors, when called in. can't read their own writing, one big hospital is starting penmanship "clinics" for physicians. (If a man to whom you trust your life can't even tell what's the matter with his hand writing, it's time for acion, Mt. Siani Hospital declares). Probably its because of

prescription with such speed it takes a con-

ference to diagnose its meaning.

This the two candidates did willingly and

The campaign was a success.

The lady on the telephone was complaining.

To which we agreed, and then added, dedicated life."

#### By H. I. Phillips

is fit company for man and bookstall.

ing 504 bottles of liquor home marked "house-(40 years of naval service can make a man

Millions of drug clerks and doctor's patients older than you and many who are will be happy to know something is to be younger will make a hobby of clawing your eyes out. It's going to be the cattiest episode since Grover Cleveland married his law partner's young daughter and set her up as First Lady. They didn't like Frances Cleveland. and they aren't going to like Jackie Kennedy Why am I telling you this ma'am? Because I like you. I've had nothing against any of the First haste. The doctor tells a patient to relax, take Ladies - Martha, Abigail, Dolly, it easy and never hurry. Then he dashes off a

Reform the Campaign By RAYMOND MOLEY In the course of the next four hausted candidates in their final earth, excepting, perhaps, that of the prime minister of the Soviet years, responsible party leaders two weeks needs to be told what should reconsider the sort of cam- the physical exactions were.

this year. The public's curiosity and the advent of new mechanical devices have created conditions which not only demand more from the candidates than any human beings should bear but frustrate any real examination of the issues by vot-

paigning which we have witnessed

Television and the airplane have not helped the public to understand what is going on. Perhaps democracy will, as it has in many instances in world history, destroy

No one who saw, on the ground or on the television screen, the ex- exceed those of any other job on

Mrs. John F. Kennedy

Washington, D. C.

pen. It will.

Enroute to White House

Dear Mrs. Kennedy:

You don't know me, but I ex-

tend sympathy. As First Lady-elect

of the United States, what is go-

ing to happen to you shouldn't hap-

You are going to be second-

guessed, torn apart, worked over,

sniffed at, elbowed, clawed,

scratched and shin-kicked by a

countryful of pursed-lip, glint-eyed,

prim-backed women who won't

give you the benefit of a doubt co

their old fingernail parings because

Don't let it scare you, ma'am.

These ladies are your country-

men. They are fellow members of

the human race, female branch.

And they can't help hating you

at this stage of your life and your

marriage, because you're young,

you have had advantages, your

husband is a success story, you

have a young daughter all the bid-

dies think they know more about

raising than you do, and you do

not dress to please them but your-

Oh, lady! As if that weren't

enough, you do not buy your clothes

off plain gaspipe racks, you have

made no effort to act as if you

felt older than you are, and there

is that awful thing about speaking

four (or is it 44?) languages hag-

All you have to do is set off a

women's march on Washington,

madam, is to admit you don't do

your own washing and ironing and

Or it would be quicker and slick-

er just to let a snooping photog-

rapher snap a picture of you stroll-

ing on the east lawn of the White

House next May in a pair of those

toreador pants, maybe puffing a

cigar. We're kidding about the

cigar, ma'am. We don't want to get

But it's no rumor that all the

sturdy women of America who are

Rachel, Anna, Letitia, Sarah, Jane,

Julis Ellen, Grace, Lou, Bess and

Mamie. I even liked Eleanor as

rumors started.

that housework bores you.

ing over your piled-up coiffure.

they resent you with every indig-

nant fiber of their beings.

Remember Ma'am

By TRUMAN TWILL

All Present and Accounted For

WE HAVE HEARD a lot about the times demanding young men as candidates. The wisdom of that can be questioned but even young men can be battered into the ground by too much campaigning. And considering the fact that many ailments in these days, especially coronary failure, become more prevalent among men in the 40s and 50s, this sort of strain might well provide us, as it has in the past, with presidents who are unable to bear the weight of office after election.

The burdens of the presidency

long as she remembered it wasn't her job to fool with politics as long as she had the country's lead-

the table. But you I like especially, without knowing you, because I like the idea of a young mother in the White House. I like the idea of middle-aged mothers, too; I was strong for Grace Coolidge. And I like the idea of grandmothers: Mamie has been a passion of mine in a distant way.

ing expert sitting at the head of

I am looking forward to coming to Washingtos next spring and looking for a line of diapers flapping in the White House back yard and a baby buggy parked on the balcony. You might be in sight with that little girl. I'd like that.

But remember, ma'am, that for every sentimentalist like me there will be a couple of upstanding America women trying to catch you in the act of doing something they won't approve of - and essentially what they won't approve of is your being in the White House. Don't let it scare you and don't let it embitter you. When you've lived as long as most of the girls have, you'll be sniffing at things too. It's human nature,

SIDE GLANCES

The dizzying hopping from place to place by air by the candidates involves such hazards that only the grace of luck has spared one or

the other, or even both, a fatal To meet an engagement in Boston, Nixon flew into an airport which had been closed because of

On another occasion, the Nixon plane made an instrument landing at Casper, Wyo., in a snowstorm which covered the ground to the

depth of seven inches. The flight to Alaska in November weather was nothing less than a stunt.

If one candidate had been killed in the course of these perils and exertions, the choice of the voters would have narrowed to one. For despite provision for a substitution, voters would have had little option except to vote for the one they knew best.

THIS SORT of campaign provides less education than that conducted by William McKinley, who limited his campaigning to his own front porch.

That was a campaign in which William Jennings Bryan traveled more miles and received relatively few more votes than preceding Democratic candidates who moved sparingly and talked very little. Since the pace of the campaign-

ing during the past six weeks called for several speeches by each candidate each day, no newspaper could reflect in any detail what they were saying. Toward the end, both candidates were incessantly repeating themselves.

Speeches delivered in the midst of howling mobs in Chicago, Los Angeles, and New York were reduced to a few short sentences and gestures. Stevenson in 1956 and Nixon to a limited degree this year tried to fill in the gaps with papers on specific subjects.

In the turmoil, these were read by a relatively few. And so an uninformed electorate has gone to the polls to vote for two completely wornout candidates. Considering what the candidates went through, they are lucky to be alive.



"Freddie has just moved into the neighborhood, Mommie, and he's telling me the story of his life!"

# Fulbright's Role

#### Tagged as Next Secretary of State

Kennedy, asked after the vote was in whether it will be Adlai Stevenson or Chester Bowles who will be our next secretary of state, said very firmly, "Neither one of

Who then? The answer was: "If I was betting it would be for Sen. J. William Fulbright of Ark-

The prophesy at this stage is pre-

carious but a canvas of the possibilities in light of the current election definitely favors Fulbright. First and foremost, Sen. Kennedy's suggestion that, if elected. he might move to eliminate the long-time southern domination of the Democratic majority in Con-

gress, clearly is out. Based on returns for both the Senate and House, the South more than ever is in the saddle. Certainly Sen. Kennedy cannot

hope to achieve a majority in either legislative branch without a large share of dixiecrat congressional members on his side. This means that he somehow

must make a major effort to win

southern Democrats back into the

regular fold. Far from predicting that Kennedy would allocate management of the whole range of foreign relations as a device for promoting intra-Democratic unity, benefits from such a move are self-

CONSTANT EMPHASIS during the campaign on the idea that the choice for a Democratic secretary of state lay betwen Stevenson nd Powles long since has been twigged as an embarrassment to Kennedy, on the ground that he was increasingly disenchanted with both of them. Bowles almost certainly is de-

barred by the all but universal prediction that another Connecticut citizen, Gov. Abraham A. Ribicoff, is as good as "in" for attorney-general. Himself from Massachusetts,

Sen. Kennedy scarcely would include two men from next-doorneighbor Connecticut among the four top jobs in his Cabinet. In importance, the four rank as

follows: secretary of state, secretary of the treasury, secretary of defense and attorney general. As to Stevenson, there are various reasons why he will not be

chosen, one of the least of them

that selection of him would con-

A top aviser of President-elect who abandoned his attempt for reelection to Congress to act as Kennedy's chief foreign policy adviser.

There are other grounds for conjecture that Stevenson's stock in the Kennedy appointment mar-

ket has sunk. tour last April, Stevenson was

with a plea for support.

Stevenson obliged both ways, thereby leading observers to believe that he was drifting toward the Kennedy camp. But thereafter Stevenson diverted more and more, climaxing his activities by his projection as a symbol of the "egghead" opposition to Kennedy very much in evidence at the nominating convention in Los Angeles.

Kennedy cause but, as most Demo cratic politicians profess, without

son's downstate Illinois into the Nixon column. In contrast Sen. Fulbright has

Just as Kennedy was under hot attack for saying President Eisenhower might well have apologized to Nikita Khrushchev for the smashup at Paris, Fulbright's committee issued a politically di-

The committee majority condemned permission for the flight right on the eve of the Paris meeting and condemned President Eisenhowe r for the statement that he, personally, had given advance

More important, perhaps, Sen. Fulbright had been heart and center of the late-campaign claims by Sen. Kennedy that Eisenhower's own U.S. Information Service "suppressed" polls among foreign peoples, indicating that U.S. 'prestige' is on 'he decline.

Democrats, was in a position to dsiclose such findings in defiance of an Eisenhower order for stitute a gross rebuff to Bowles, secrecy.

## Church Fund Raising Trend

By JULES LOH

humble nuns remain at their familiar posts, but across the land the chore of church fund raising has become more and more the business of commercial

Some churchmen and churchgoers deplore the trend; others see it not only as a necessity but a boon.

Advocates have found that professionally conducted campaigns usually don't last as long, are more efficient and demand less time of volunteer church committees.

This year America's churches will collect about \$3.5 billion with about one billion of it earmarked for new construction.

Experts estimate 70 per cent of the sum wil come through formal campaigns directed for the most

#### So They Say

If you want to stay young, come with me. I move so fast and kick up so much dust Father time can't see me .- Actress Gloria Swanson,

We didn't outlaw them. We just made them the laughing stock of the country. That is the Austrian way.-Austrian information officer Kurt Hampe, on how to defeat the Communists.

I have traveled alone, unarmed, all through the interior of the Caucasus, Turkey, Mongolia, Persia, amid primitive tribes....But here in a so-called civilized city... I am attacked by jungle beasts-Dr. Karl H. Menges, Columbia professor, beaten by New York teenagers.

The (Ten) Commandments are very largely responsible for giving young people the idea that the church is a wet blanket. In common with many other clergymen, I do not refer to the Commandments in my Sunday services .-Rev. George Wilkins of Ascot,

#### Matter of Fact An emperor of India once wor

shiped a prophet and overlooked geography. An empty city is the result. Mogul Emperor Akbar, in memory of a beloved prophet, built a dazzling capital in the desert. In one checkered courtyard hu m a n chess was played with dancing girls for pieces. The city was soon abandoned, most likely from a water shortage. Much of it still stands after 400 years-inhabited by bats, lizards, and a caretaker.

#### Barbs

A California man left his wife after she threw a pumpkin pie at him. It would have been simpler if he had just opened his mouth.

Arriving back from a foreign

met in New York by Sen. Kennedy

Kennedy asked especially that Stevenson (1) disclaim any part in a collective stop - Kennedy move ment, and, (2) that he denounce injection of religion as a campaign

SINCE THEN Stevenson has given vigorous service to the

changing a single vote. The crowning incident was an overwhelming swing of Steven-

gone to bat for Kennedy again and again over the past few months, at great danger to his own political future.

vided report, critical of administration handling of the U2 spyplane incident.

approval to the venture.

Only Sen. Fulbright, among the

NEW YORK (AP) - Tambou- part by commercial firms or prorines still jingle on street corners fessionally trained churchmen. The Rev. Davis Rice Holt III, in a master's thesis at Union

Theological Seminary of Virginia, believes professional fund raising methods often involve spurious explanations of scripture and promote the Pharisaism of conspicuous pledging. Commercial organizations, he

said, often are pagan in nature and operate on a profit motive with their only objective getting the money, period. Dr. T. K. Thompson, director of stewardship for the National

Council of Churches, takes a directly opposite view: "Retaining professional counsel for fund raising is not essentially different from retaining architectural counsel in the construction of a new church building," he

said. But Dr. Thompson insists commercial firms must maintain certain ethical standards if they would get a church's business.

Church and church related construction-still riding the crest of a wave born a decade ago-is the main reason for the emergence of the professional fund raiser in the

nation's churches. Collection plates just don't get the job done, pastors say.

#### Looking Backward FROM THE NEWS FILES 5 YEARS AGO - Mr. and Mrs. Roy Whinnery have moved to Salem from Damascus.

10 YEARS AGO - Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Beck of E. Pershing St. left Thursday for a trip to Des Moines, Iowa.

25 YEARS AGO - Harry P. Ulicny, son of Mrs. Eva Ulicny of Homewood Ave., has been appointed as teacher of pharmacy at Ohio State University.

The News invites letters from its readers on all important current topics, but the letters should be brief not to exced 200 words and they must bear the signature and address of the writer to insure publication.

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By JAY G. HAYDEN

# **Barbershop Chorus to Sing** At Leetonia Monday Night

LEETONIA — A 30-voice male Mountaineers" of Cadiz, partici-barbershop chorus from East Liv-pants in the district competition; erpool will present a program Mon- "The Welcomaires," of East Livday evening at 8:15 p.m. in the erpool, semi-finalists in district Leetonia High School auditorium. competition; "The Heathertones" The program is being sponsored of East Liverpool, fifth place winby the Band Mothers Club, with ners in international competition proceeds going to the band uni- of the Sweet Adelines; and "The

A female and three male quar- place winners in international comtets will also appear on the two- petition this summer. hour program.

The quartets include: "The

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take the state out of Kennedy's the men's quartets are members. electoral column and put it into The ladies quartet is part of the Nixon's. But the first tallies in Sweet Adelines. dicated the absentee vote would Ronald Todd, a member of the not swing the state to Nixon.

At the polls Tuesday, Kennedy of the chorus. took a 37,140 lead in California. Nixon would need almost twothirds of the state's 200,000 ab. the Presbyterian Church Tuesday convention at New Orleans follow- R. D. Freseman of Emmanuel sentee ballots to erase that.

of the California absentee ballots guest speaker. Mr .Lora is man- award presented by the Associa- ment in Grandview Cemetery. Friday. The totals were in Nix- ager of the Agriculture Stabili- tion to each of 10 District winners. Friends may call at the Memor on's favor but they enabled him zation and Conservation office at Martig was the recipient in the last Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m.

tional result will be overturned by Otto Thursday.

most any Republican could hope New York to help tell the story, man, RD 5, Salem. for would be to reduce Kennedy's and playing the recorded music. electoral total, which now stands They adjourned to meet Dec. 1 at 332, to slightly below the nec- with Mrs. Ross Mellinger. essary 269 margin. He said this would merely throw the election into the hands of uncommitted for the Sisters of St. Patrick's electors. Eight of these were Sunday from 3 to 6 p.m. in the "We have seized about 300 rifles elected in Mississippi and six in school hall. Alabama.

### Miss Monroe

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phers said Miller had "to give up his entire time to attend to her wants."

One thing is certain, intimates say, no third party is involved. This apparently was in reference to a rumored romance last month between the actress and French actor Yves Motand. The pair met during the filming of a picture, p.m. Thursday.
"Let's Make Love," in which they

It was the third marriage for Thursday evening. Mrs. Helen Unconfirmed reports said thoufor Miller, 11 years her senior. tions. She formerly was married to James Dougherty, a Los Angeles policeman, and to Joe DiMaggio, the former baseball star. Miller's first wife was the former Mrs. Helen Fenstermaker will be started for the former baseball star. Miller's first wife was the former baseball star. Mrs. Helen Fenstermaker will be started for the seminant to the saign field Township Trustees, Columbiana County, Ohio, hereby give not the 120,000-man army, with the support of the navy, were landing at the mouth of the Saign River and moving toward this Court of Columbiana County, Ohio, hereby give not the 120,000-man army, with the support of the navy, were landing at the mouth of the Saign River and moving toward this Court of Columbiana County, Ohio, hereby give not the 120,000-man army, with the support of the navy, were landing at the mouth of the Saign River and moving toward this Court of Columbiana County, Ohio, hereby give not the 120,000-man army, with the support of the navy, were landing at the mouth of the Saign River and moving toward this Court of Columbiana County, Ohio, hereby give not the 120,000-man army, with the support of the navy, were landing at the mouth of the Saign River and moving toward this Court of Columbiana County, Ohio, hereby give not the 120,000-man army, with the support of the navy, were landing at the mouth of the Saign River and moving toward this Court of Columbiana County, Ohio, hereby give not the 120,000-man army, with the support of the navy, were landing at the mouth of the Saign River and moving toward this Court of Columbiana County, Ohio, hereby give not the 120,000-man army, with the support of the navy, were landing at the mouth of the Saign River and moving toward this county. Mary Grace Slattery.

#### **Hospital Reports**

CITY HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS Homer Mercer of Hookstown, Pa. Donald Jones of East Liverpool

Robert McConahy of East Pal-James Clutter of 1801 Fairview

Albert Ash of Lisbon.

Mrs. William Stayton of RD 1, Salem.

Richard Sitler of RD 3, Salem. fruit, milk. DISCHARGES

Chester Inboden of East Pal-

Richard Crouse of Columbiana. David Huff of East Palestine. Mrs. Perry Grenamyer of North Jackson

David Scott of Columbiana. Paul Schafer of Beloit.

Cletus Coffman of Columbiana. Bradley Weaver of Negley. Mrs. Lottie White of East Pal-

Mrs. Earl Plunkett of West Point Mrs. Earl Kirkpatrick and son of Deerfield.

Mrs. Michael Pastore of Lisbon. CENTRAL CLINIC ADMISSIONS John Wagner of 649 Prospect St. Albert Call of W. State St.

Pearl Green of MC 1, Salem. DISCHARGES Mrs. John Rush and daughter

of Salineville Mrs. Joseph Cross and daughter of Leetonia Thomas Murphy of Washington-

#### Births

Ours of Rogers, Thursday. Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald made by Senior Citizens; salt and Williams of East Liverpool, Thurs- pepper shakers, ash trays, coins,

CENTRAL CLINIC

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. glasses and plates from different Dewey Hickman of Alliance, Thurs- states, souvenir spoons, guns, ar-

OUT OF TOWN

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald T. the Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts, Girl McDonald of Elmhurst, Ill., Oct. Scouts, Brownies and school chil-30. Mr and Mrs Alfred G. Tame dren. of 301 W. 14th St. are the maternal grandparents.

Colonials" of East Liverpool, third

The chorus recently placed sixth in regional competition at Mount Vernon. This was part of the international competition controlled by the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America, of which the chorus and

high school faculty, is a member

Officials counted the first 3,400 Earl Lora of Salem will be the to cut down Kennedy's lead by Lisbon. This being Farm and Association's District "E", accord-City Week, Mr. Lora will speak ing to Mrs. Vern C. Wehr, district John Pastore Finch said any recounts or on Agriculture and Conservation. Finch said any recounts or on Agriculture and Conservation.

other action taken will be entirely in the hands of local Republicans of l in the 11 states. He added that of the Thursday Reading Club "E" was William C. Mercer of tore of Sunset Drive, were held

A FOOD SHOWER is planned

ana Guild, the L.C.B.A. and St. President Ngo Dinh Diem." Patrick Womens Club. Mrs. Joseph Altomare is chairlady

Miss Bauman is a returned mis of Diem.

Church Choir will practice at 7 Mytho.

the home of Mrs. Russell Shive into Saigon, it added.

the leader. menu for next week:

Monday-Mashed potatoes, hambeets, cherries, milk

Tuesday - Spaghetti with beef, ole slaw, bread-butter, rice, milk. Wednesday - Scalloped potasandwiches, mixed fruit, milk.

Thursday-Creamed chicken, biscuits, celery and carrot strips, Nam. bread-butter, apricots or grape-

auce, ice cream, milk.

#### Fourth Street School PTA to Hold Fair

The annual Fourth Street School Teacher Association, will be held some of Ernst and Ernst, will Saturday from 5 to 9 p.m.

sisting: games, Mrs. William the Youngstown Club. Schaefer; green thumb, Mrs. Louis Raymond; hobbies, Mrs. Wilbur \_\_The Open Door To Profitable Greenamyer; bake goods, Mrs. Sales and Marketing Operations. Warren Baird; candy, Mrs. Lee Heineman; beverages, Mrs. John Volio; sample and white elephants. Mrs. Gordon Bennett; country store, Mrs. John Geist Mrs. Cecil Cooper; kitchen, Mrs.

Walter Linder. A luncheon will be served

throughout the evening. Among the hobbies to be dis played are live and stuffed animals, wreaths, stuffed horses, ceramics and leather craft made Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth by multiple sclerosis patients. ceramic flowers and bead articles sea shells, inlay leather work lamps made from pumps, aprons, rows, trivets, and a ham radio. There will also be exhibits by

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for this area. A trip to the Na- ter, Zelma, died in 1933.

"any hopes we have that the na- when they met with Mrs. Glenn RD 4, Salem. Other participants this morning at 10 at St. George local action in the states is very Mrs. Otto presented the program in the 1960 program from this Church, with white mass said by showing brochures eceived when area were Dave Witmer, RD 1, Rev. William H. Hohman. Finch went on to say that the she attended the production in Columbiana, and Kenneth Dust-Friday in Salem City Hospital

### Viet Nam

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and mortar at the radio station The event is sponsored by the and promise to fight until our last Mothers Club, assisted by the Al- man to restore the peace and setar and Rosary Society, Columbi- curity under the leadership of

Miss Ruth Bauman will be guest speaker at the 10 a.m. worship service at the Methodist Church.

Tender "for the sake of the country and the people," and were en by Floyd Smalley, 68, of RD 1, promised clemency in the name Salem, at the intersection of S.

Harmony Class of the Metho- navy units, supported by armored Police said Smalley had pulled dist Church will meet with Ron forces, led by Maj. Nguyen Mins too far into the intersection and ald Edgerton on Wednesday at Man, led the counterassault from when he tried to back up he ran the nearby southern province of into the car behind him. He was

overcame paratroop detachments and fined \$10. He had pleaded Ruth Bible Class will meet at that attempted to block the roads not guilty to the charge.

Miss Monroe, 14, and the second for Miller, 11 years her senior. tions

Thursday evening. Mrs. Helen Unconfirmed reports said thousands of loyal land forces from Fairfield Township Trustees, Column Fairfield To

Mrs. Helen Fenstermaker will be The swiftly changing situation and (\$3,000.00) Dollars from the Genfollowed the surprising coup Frieral Fund to the Road and Bridge Fund. LEETONIA SCHOOL Cafeteria day when lott put u. S.-trained ions, supported by a U. S.-trained ions, supported by a U. S.-trained marine battalion, seized key bon, Ohio, on the 18th day of Decemurg gravy, bread-butter, pickled points in the capital and attacked ber. the presidential palace.

was to end what they called the "family dictatorship" of the 59toes, green beans, peanut butter year-old Diem and strengthen the nation's fight against infiltrating Communists from North Viet

Diem, a staunch pro-Westerner, apparently remained in his palace Friday-Fish sandwiches, apple even after his 200-man palace guard was overwhelmed despite fierce resistance in which 20 to 30 persons were reported killed

YOUNGSTOWN SPEAKER

Dolph Jansen, director of mark eting management services divispeak to the combined meeting of Mrs Henry Spack is general the Maholing the Youngstown the Mahoning Valley Sales Execuchairman of the affair, with the Chapter of the Association of Infollowing committee chairmen as- dustrial Advertisers Wednesday, at

He will speak on "Marketechnics

# Deaths, **Funerals**

Mrs. John Ulicny

Mrs. Eva Ulicny, 79, of 1442 N. Lincoln Ave. died of a heart condition at 3 a.m. today in City Hospital.

Born in St. Peters, Czechoslovakia, Aug. 11, 1881, she was the daughter of John and Maria Zatko. Her husband, John died in 1916. She came to the United States in 1913 and had resided here 47 years. She attended Emmanuel Lutheran Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Ernestine Dunn, with whom she made her home, Miss Betty Roger Martig of RD 1, Beloit, U.licny of Salem; three sons, Wil is winner of the Dairymen's Co-liam and Dr. Karl Ulicny of Salem Operative Sales Association's Out- and Dr. Harry Ulicny of Fostoria standing Young Farmer program and five grandchildren. A daugh

KIWANIS CLUB will meet at tional Milk Producers Federation 2 p.m. at the Stark Memorial. Rev. ing Thanksgiving is the major Church will officiate, with inter-

where he was born Tuesday. Surviving besides his parents are two sisters, Renee and Beverly; two brothers, Gregory and Charles; paternal grandfather, Joseph Pastore, and matern al grndfather Paul Burnip, both of

Burial was in Lisbon Cemetery

#### AUTOMOBILES COLLIDE

The front end of a car operated by Mrs. Ruth Thomas, 38, of 1486 Rebel troops were urged to sur- Buckeye Circle was damaged when Ellsworth Ave. and Aetna St. at

The radio report said army and 4:50 p.m. Friday. found guilty in Mayor Dean Cranp.m. and the M.Y.F will meet at 8 The counteroffensive easily mer's Court of improper backing

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## The Social Notebook

APPROXIMATELY 200 guests attended the annual Traubenfest held recently at the Salem Saxon

Miss Judy Binder of Cleveland was crowned queen of the Transylvania Saxon Juniors Association by last year's queen, Miss Paula Rochus of Canton. Girls compet-ed from Salem, Canton, Youngstown, Cleveland, Lorain and Co-

Arthur Werner was general chairman, assisted by Nancy Edling, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Spack and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Aeling.

The Junior Saxons are planning basketball and bowling activities. The group has chartered a bus to Cleveland for their game against Canton, Nov. 26. A bowling tournament is being scheduled for Feb. 5 and 6.

MRS. BARBARA WHITCOMB was welcomed as a new member of the MC Club when the group met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Richard Jones of

Monte Carlo Whist was the diversion, with prizes going to Mrs. William Campf and Mrs. Reed

Plans were made for a Christmas party and exchange to be held Dec. 7 at the Liberty St. home of Mrs. Darwin Charnesky.

GARDEN STUDY Club members will hold their regular meeting Monday at 8 p.m. at the Ruth Smucker House. The trip to Youngstown planned for that evening has been canceled.

Guest speaker is Mrs. John C Eschliman of Youngstown, who

Class of St. Jacob's United Church of Christ, will meet Wednesday at Mrs. Delbert Sitler of RD, Leeto- she wrote "Even As You and I." chairman. nia. Mr. and Mr Kenneth Baker will be co-hosts

ducted by Mr. and Mrs. Jay Hill of devotions. and Mr. and Mrs. Oland Baker, New members of the Associa-

#### East Rochester

gave devotions, and also gave "Hymns of Praise and Thanks- Mrs. Robert Culler presided at Hileman, the Secretary's report. Officers for giving" from the "Hymnbook of the March Group meeting at the The public is invited, with a spethe next year were elected. Mrs. the Ages." Verda Hill gave select readings The reports are as follows: and Mrs. Pearl Smith read thanks- May

Bell camp of the Royal Neigh- luncheon, bors in Minerva.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cooper of the meeting and gave the devo-Oak Hill have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patty to A-2c Danny Simpson, son oil Mr. and Mrs. Charles Simpson of

Clayton Carnahan remains a pa Gail Sharpneck, traveling.

tient in Aultman Hospital, Canton.

Clarence Betz.

Mrs. Helen Carnahan.

the church dining room. Subject E.U.B. church at Homeworth, will Christians from different nations of the lesson study was "Into All show pictures. Mrs. Amos Zaugg. Mrs. Hole read ficers of Westville Congregational 9 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Al. Christian Church.







FASHIONS DESIGNED TO LIGHT UP THE EVENING this autumn are done in rich, glowing fabrics and colors. The ensemble, an American favorite, is done (left) in red silk satin. Sheath dress with wide, set-in band at waistline is topped by full coat lined in harmonizing flower print. Party dress with demure look (center) actually has its full share of sophistication. It's done

C. E. Phillips.

the church.

November

17 members in attendance.

Mrs. Ralph Johnson and Mrs.

The next meeting is Dec. 7 at

in bright red silk satin, has full, stiff skirt. The girl who dotes on a sheath will love this one (right). This is an easy, elegant dress in broceded gold silk lame. It's cut with three-tier sash belt, deep V neckline and wing cuffs. These are all Raffaele designs. Because they are both practical and pretty, anyone of them could be indisppensable to a fall wardrobe.

## Women of Presbyterian Church to Hear Speaker

Mrs. Raymond Kulow of Hubbard tions. Mrs. J. C. Pottorf was in will discuss "Holiday Arrange will speak at the general meeting charge of the program.

of the Women's Association of the January First United Presbyterian Church Fiftee members of the January "Christian Women of the Hymn Hall as program chairman.

Mrs. Alfred Fitch will conduct Devotions and games will be con- Mrs. A. J. Winchester in charge and Mrs. John Eddy.

> tion are requested to be present December to be introduced and welcomed.

"Going and Growing Together" from Conversations on Ecumeni-luncheon at the church. Class met at the home of Mrs. theme for the recent group meet- for the program and devotions. Althea Harsh, Mrs. Ella Taylor ings. The devotional subject was March

Mrs. Phillip Stevens of the Coun- Ethel Buehler were in charge of Mrs. Pearl Smith attended the try Club entertained 13 members devotions and program, respectively Club entertained 13 members devotions and program, respectively. Fortheth anniversary of the Anna of the May Group at a dessert tively.

Mrs. Edward Bozich presided at

## Westville

The Q O Club was entertained Mrs. Paul Allison was presented presented the program, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Beal and a birthday gift. Awards in cards the hostess. Mrs. Nora Roach of Kensington, went to Mrs. Paul Allison, high, September called on Mrs. Leila Glass Sunday. Mrs. Harry Helsel, low, and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. George Heston of the September Group was enter- grandson Larry, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lanham and Westville lake, Mr. and Mrs. Doug- tained at the Buckeye Ave. home Mrs. Karl Stoudt attended a par- room mothers and her co-chair-Mrs. Minnie Walker attended Sap- las Van Nostran of Damascus, Mr. of Miss Mildred Tate. Mrs. Ernest ty at the home of Mrs. Donna Stof- man, Mrs. Stoudt, were in charge po Rebecca Lodge in Minerva Fri- and Mrs. Harvey Harris, Mrs. Breit was associate hostess. Myrtle Heston of Salem and Mrs. Miss Martha Bailer was in Mr. and Mrs. Sam Snively of Myrtle Oesch of Berlin Center charge of the program. Canton called on her mother, Mrs. were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Oesch of Berlin Mrs. Wesley Houger, with Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Conn of Center. The event honored the Robert Zeck as devotional leader. Minerva were dinner guests of fourth birthday of their son, Jef- October

fery Hoopes. Mrs. Peter Erf of Augusta cal- Elizabeth Ehrhart Missionary to the October Group, when Mrs. Larry and Roger Messer were reled on her mother, Mrs. Clarence ladies of Westville Congregational Kenneth Sebrell was welcomed as of Winona.

With Rev. and Mrs. John Copper of Winona. Church are invited to the Bethel a new member. The W.S.C.S of the Methodist church to a team Monday even- Mrs. Louis Weirick, program Church met Monday evening in ing. Rev. Bryon Asborn Pastor of chairman, discussed the story off Tri-County MS Unit

serving togethe rin Thailand, Mrs. the World," by Jayne Harsh. Oth- Louise Tripplet of Cleveland, Leroy Green led devotions. ers taking part were Mrs. Frank State director of Religious Educa- Mrs. Weirick and Mrs. Helen Mah-Col Chapter of the Multiple Harry Reeder, Mrs. Howard Bat-Guthrie, Mrs. Fred Watkins, Mrs. tion, was a guest speaker Thurs- Kenreigh assisted the hostess.. Art Hole, Mrs. Sam Blevins and day evening to teachers and of- The Dec. 6 meeting will be at day at 7:30 p.m. in the First

# Jaycees to Hold

The seventh annual Salem Jay-CHRISTIAN HOME Builders Wednesday at 9 a.m. Her topic is William Weber, with Mrs. Fred p.m. to 2 a.m. Tickets may be cal Nursing. Drive-In Bank.

The social committee consisted a thank-offering ceremony, with of Mrs. Weber, Mrs. Roy Merrell students of Mrs. Esther Odoran. Pries will be awarded during the The Dec. 7 meeting will be at evening.

Proceeds from the dance will be 250 At Tea Held the S. Lincoln Ave. home of Mrs. used to help defray the expenses of the annual Christmas party for Eleven members of the Decem-underprivileged children and other At United School

ber group enjoyed a coverdish Jaycee projects. Don Abrams is chairman of the Eighth annual Mother-Teacher The Busy Workers Sunday School cal Mission" was the program They joined the February Group evening, assisted by John Harris, tea was held in United School

a recent visitor here.

Mrs. Maurice Sadler conducted Mrs. Ray August went to Sara- thers by Mrs. Karl Stoudt. Wednesday to a one o'clock desthe meeting, and presented the sota, Fla.; with her parents, Mr. Presiding at the tea tables were Dec. 8 meeting at 9:30 a.m. The A journey into the sunlight by Lou Darvas. Books on cartoon-Refreshments were served by there.

> LLarry and Roger Messer were re- the teachers, were presented red, Mrs. Bess Moore and Mrs. Ger- cent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. white and blue corsages with the trude Stewart were guests when Marion Wilson, honoring their men reciving bouttonires.

fer in Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Messer The meeting was conducted by

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Messer, Mrs. Rolin Herron was hostess .

# Will Meet Tuesday

The tri-county meeting of Tru-Sclerosis Society will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the First li, Mrs. J Lindesmith, Mrs Jergay at 7:30 p.m. in the First li, Mrs. J Lindesmith, Mrs Jergay Marquis, Mrs. Earl Gruber,

tended to the 17 known MS patients in Columbiana County. The Thanksgiving program will ter, Mrs. Charles Weddell and be presented by the Salem Garden Mrs. Gilmer Coffee.

Club on "indoor gardening" and "holiday decorations." Mrs. Robert Davis is program chairman. Beloit Hostesses for the meeting are members of Beta Sigma Phi Sor-Mrs. Fred Cope, counselor.

#### 4-H Club News

4-H Scouts Second meeting of the 4-H Scouts 4-H Club was held recently at the home of Jim Miller, with 21 members present. Enrollment for the year was closed with the addition of John Grubbs as a new member. Roll call was answered by giving individual projects for the new year. Picture distribution was

completed. Plans were completed for the round, square and polka dance the club will sponsor at the Hi Neighbor Nov. 18. Tom Ruebock will call the square dances.

The 4-H Promenaders will demonstrate their skills and lead square dancing. They are state square dance champions from the State Fair competition last fall. Music will be furnished by the Cimarrons. The dance is open to the public.

# Hospitals Auxiliary Plans Snowball Dance At For Gardenia Ball Dec. 3

The annual Gardenia Ball was held at the Salem Golf Club. Ascee Snowball Dance will be held planned for Dec. 3 when the Wom- sisting her with the plans are Mrs. Nov. 26 at the Salem Golf Club en's Auxiliary of Salem Hospitals Dana Floding, Mrs. Melvin York, \*Keith Riffle's orchestra will pro- met Thursday morning at the Han- Mrs. Lester Bateman, Mrs. Wil-\*Keith Riffle's orchestra will pro- the Thursday morning at the Harring Windows and Trequent and Trequent and Trequent and Trequent active Education Society. The report wide music for dancing from 10 nah E. Mullins School of Practi- liam Stevenson, Mrs. Fred Fenske, world are in this novel. The prin- is well-organized and interesting-

8 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Book." An author and lecturer, Mrs. Vance Bell was devotional at the First National at the meeting, which was opened Morlan. with the hospital prayer.

Mrs. David Keller, chairman of Leetonia was welcomed as a new and sliding and his finally com-The entertainment will feature the ways and means committee, member. reported the annual dance will be

Frank Connell of Cleveland was "Bluettes," accordion band with day at the First Christian Church, son comes home from college—his great variety of dishes possible director Peggy Oswald "Repaz" Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Stoudt at baton exhibition by Linda Hillyer; Brown and Mrs. Frank Kesselmire as his political heir, but the son gredient, Mr. Nickerson is owner-A Christmas project was plan- tended reception at Connotton for remarks, by Mr. Dale W. Gates, served brunch to the 15 members. has vastly different ideas, and be- manager of a silk screen and ned when the November Group Mrs. Doris Preston of Leesville, United School superintendent; A Christmas cooking demonstra-sides that he is in love with his lithography company whose avoca-

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Messer with Mrs. Rhodes, Mrs. Stoudt and ner.

Mrs. Rhodes, who is chairman of Sunday of the tea with the following com- Monday

mittees assisting: were Wednesday supper guests of Program, Mrs. Cecil Bennett, Mrs. Jennie Messer and Miss Win- chairman, Mrs. Paul Gipp, Mrs.

ifred Trupp at their home in Al. Howard Gray, Mrs. Robert Coffee; hostess, Mrs. George August and Mrs. Richard Davis, co-chairmen, Mrs. Homer Temple, Mrs. Wil- Tuesday liam Woolf, Mrs. Donald Wutrick and Mrs. Donald Dolphin; Social, Mrs. Joe Arthur, chair-

man, Mrs. Russ Fenstermaker, Mrs. Leonard Lance, Mrs. George Brantingham, Mrs. Paul Glunt, Mrs. Charles Myers, Mrs. Robert A special invitation has been ex- Dean Zepernick, Mrs. Gene Mc-Mrs. William Thompson, Mrs. Combs, Mrs. E. Stankewit, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Taylor have ority, with Mrs. Frank Kautmann received word of the birth of Jr. as chairman, with the Y-Teens a son at Alliance Hospital to their as junior hostesses, directed by son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Friday Mrs. Bruce Dalton of Sebring. Good News Bible Club met at Saturday

purchased at the Farmers Nation- Mrs. James Schaeffer presided lard Albertsen and Mrs. Wilson cipal character is a boxer who ly written.

ently in New Philadelphia.

tets is planned for Tuesday at the it is very Irish. Westminster House.

of First Christian Church in Sa- 17 in Columbiana County. She in- the story. lem, who told of his trip abroad vited any interested persons to at- SLEEPING GIANT by Martin Italian specialties; Mexican specshowed hats of all nations; tend a MS Society meeting Tues- Dibner, A Florida political boss's lalties-give a good idea of the

wald; introduction of Room Mo- World Around" will be presented NON-FICTION

Mrs. Mamie Blevin entered sert luncheon at the home of Mrs. Sert luncheon at the home of Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Knopp of Columbiana. Mrs. Peter Marra, Mrs. Frank hostesses are Mrs. Vincent Bober, Robert Payne. A very informal ing are always welcome and popular of Greace heautifully written. She will fly home after a visit Solak, Mrs. Howard Blanchard and Mrs. C. J Mosher Jr, Mrs. Wil-tour of Greece—beautifully written ular. The author of this one should Mrs. William Maple. They, along ham Kolozsi and Mrs. Milton Stei- reactions to its building, its fabled be known to most of us, since he

# YWCA Calendar

Y-Teen tea for foreign exchange h.ghly-regarded writer in many student, 2 to 4 p.m.

Volunteer Leadership committee -coffee, 1:30 p.m. Beginners sewing, 7:30 p.m.

Beginners millinery, 1 p.m.

Advanced millinery, 7 p.m. Beginners bridge, 7:30 p.m. Advanced bridge, 7:30 p.m. Golf. 7:30 p.m. Wednesday

Holiday decorating - Christmas door, 9:30 am. Home nursing, 9:30 a.m. Discussion "Role of emotion in

family life," 12:30 p.m. Slimnastics, 1:15 p.m.

mittee, 7 p.m. Spanish, 7:30 p.m. Thursday

Oil painting, 7:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m.

Study of antiques, 7:30 p.m. Meeting of finance committee, 7:30 p.m.

Millinery, Lisbon group, 7 p.m.

the home of Mrs. Gretchen Levine. Y-Teen open house, 1 to 4 p.m.

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acter to remember. ROBE OF HONOUR by Alex- picture of ancient Mexico from ground of the Welsh miner's un-hunter to the Spanish conquest, rest which colminated in the Re- There are two parts to the book WAS MY VALLEY."

point of her seventy-five years, re- ture as possible of what these views "the history of a fortune"- people were really like. ed to Augusta.

by Garland Roark. One can al-third is a combined glossary and ways expect romance and adven- index. ture coupled with an exciting plot THE CHANGING SOVIET in a Roark novel. In this one we SCHOOL edited by George A. F. find all of the above ingredients Bereday and others. This is the plus the added excitement of block-

all of the various types of people under the uspices of the Comparwho inhabit and frequent that ative Education Society. The report is already washed up at 29. The Mrs. Edward Greenamyer of story revolves around his drifting AND SURVIVORS by William Rat-

ing to a decision. land Patterson, Mrs. Schaeffer, Campbell. A gently amusing story five different lakes and have ac-Alfred Hughes attended the north- hovers on the fringes of the thea- counts of from four to 13 aceastern Ohio convention held re. trical world of Dublin, Several mi- counts each, nor stories about former relatives NO COMPROMISE! by Arnold An all-day sewing session on pup- and friends are funny too. All of Whitridge. The story of Robert

The program eatured Mrs. D. toria Holt. Marty Leigh, penniless most fanatical secessionists of the Richard Youngpeter, Howard Auditorium recently, with more F. Fadely, chairman pro tem of Victorian gentlewoman, tells with South, and of the prime movers Smith, John Stoita and Dale than 250 in attendance. The fol- the Columbiana County Multiple humor and some gusto of going of the Abolitionist movement in lowing program was presented: Sclerosis Society, who spoke on "In to Cornwall to be governess to the North. "Welcome," by Mrs. James Sickness and in Health." She also Alvean, daughter of a very proud 365 WAYS TO COOK HAMhome of Mrs. Richard Bryan, with cial invitation extended to college Rhodes Jr.; "National Anthem," showed a movie on MS. She re- man, and of the frightening ex- BURGER by Doyne Nickerson. Jerry August; address, "Hats Off," ported there are 130 known MS perience that followed. The sus- Chapter headings like theseby Rev. Harold W. Deitch, pastor patients in the tri-county area, with pense is held up well throughout Sandwiches and barbecues; Meat

Mrs. Hughes, Mrs. Warren father thinks to become establish with hamburger as the main inmet at the home of Mrs. William newly elected worthy grand mat- "Hawaiian Dance," Connie Os- tion, "Season's Greetings — The father's most vigorous opponent. tion is cookery and collecting rec-

past, its ancient and modern peo- is on the staff of Cleveland Press. ple. Robert Payne has lived all He manages to make cartooning over Europe, Africa, Asia and look appealing and easy too. even several places in the United States. He is a well-known and

DUEL AT THE BRINK by Roscoe Drummond and Gaston Coblentz. The authors claim that their principal sources of material for Conversational French, 7:30 p.m. this book about John Foster Dul School for foreign born, 7:30 les were interviews with the statesmen with whom he dealt. As they say, he was a man of controversy from the moment he took office. and the authors try to point out why this was so and what was good and what was not good about his method of conducting our for-

eign affairs. MATTER AND ANTIMATTER by Maurice Duquesne. This is an account of the discovery of antimatter, with discussion of its implications and possibilities. Specia Alterations workshop, 1:15 p.m. attention is paid to the detection of neutral anti-particles during the Meeting of public relations com- explanation of the various techniques that have been developed for the investigation of nuclear particles.

ARCHEOLOGY OF WEAPONS Globetrotters - suggested mot- by R. Ewart Oakeshott. The deor trips in surrounding areas, velopment and use of arms from

the Bronze Age to the Age of GLAD TIDINGS by Joyce War- Chivalry. The material is divided ren. Corny, big-hearted, plain Glad in four parts: 1-The prehistoric had her chance in a big London period, 2-The heroic age, 3-The musical after being popular for Vikings, and 4-The age of chivyears in the country towns in the alry. The author is kind enough North of England. When the musto give us a skelton review of ical flopped she thought her career history as he goes along. There was ended for good, but the owner are many descriptions of bloody of the musical sent her to a film hand-to-hand battles, as well as director and she became a star intriguing descriptions of many after her first picture. A slight customs relating to armour during

ander Cordell. Against the back the days of the early elephant becca Riots of the nineteenth cen- The first describes the general tury, Mr. Cordell tells the love development of man from his arstory of Jethro and Mari, the rival through the luxurious classic wife of his exiled brother. Critics period and up to the conquest by compare it favorable with Rich- the Spaniards. The second part deard Llewellyn's "HOW GREEN scribes the various facets of life and culture of the people-how THE HOUSE OF FIVE TAL- they danced and worshiped, how ENTS by Louis Auchincloss. Aug- they dressed and how they tradusia Millinder, from the vantage ed-to give us as complete a pic-

the hundred million dollars made WORDS ON PAPER by Roy H by her grandfather and the crip- Copperud. Based on his worldpling effect it has had onfiv e gen- famous column in Editor and erations of his family. Money has Publisher, Mr. Copperud has comforced them into loveless or ir- piled a most useful handbook for responsible marriages-it has crip- anyone who wants to write. The pled their initiative-or so it seem- first section of the book is devoted to grammar, the second is SHOULD THE WIND BE FAIR entitled Journalese Jungle, and the

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8 Johnny Midnight

9, 21 Science 27 Tombstone Territory

7:30 2, 8, 9, 27, P. Mason

5 Campaign Roundup 8:30 2, 8, 9, 27 Checkmate 3, 11, 21 Tall Man

3, 11, 21 Bonanza 5 Roaring 20s 8:00

9:00 3, 11 21 Deputy

9:30 2, 8, 27 Have Gun

SUNDAY DAYLIGHT

11:00

9 Mr. Lucky

5 Beaver

2 TBA

3 Bowling 5 Kit Carson

8 Wrestling
9 Rex Humbard
21 Way of Life
27 UN Action

11:30
2 Rails of Life
3 Robin Hood
5 Pointer's Melodies
21 Fath for Today
21 Camera Three
12:00

3 News
2 News
8 Theater
5 Gene Carroll
9 Roberts
11 Christophers
21 Theater

21 Theater 27 Workshop 12:39

2 Housecall

Silent Service 8 Susie
9 Stooges
11 Chapel on Hill
27 Oral Roberts

27 Oral Roberts
1:00
2 We Believe
3 Picture for Sunday
5 Polka Party
8 Movie
9 Serenade
11 This is Answer
27 Roberts

1:30

SUNDAY NIGHT

7:30
2, 8, 9, 27 Dennis Men.
5 Maverick
8:00
2 8, 9, 27, Ed Sullivan
3, 11, 21 Nat. Velvet
8:30

5 Lawman 3, 11, 21 Tab Hunter

9:00 2, 27 Influential Amer.

MONDAY DAYLIGHT

5 Movie 8, 9, 27 Video Village 11:00 2, 8, 9, 27 I Love Lucy 3, 11, 21 Price Is Right

3, 11, 21 Concentration 5 Love That Bob

3, 11, 21 Truth or Con. 5 News, Show 8, 9, 27 Love of Life 12:30 2, 8 Search For 3, 11, 21 Could Be You

3, 11, 21 Play Hunch

5 Day In Court

2 News, Weather

5 Noon Movie

9 Movie 27 Theater 1:00 5 One O'Clock Club 9 I Married Joan

9 I Married Joan
2 News
3 Big's Party
11 Lunch at One
21 H, Krichbaum
27 Theater
1:30
9 As World Turns
11 Amos 'N Andy
2:00
9, 27 Full Circle

21 Jan Murray 2:30 2 House Party

11 Tell The Truth 21 Mr. D.A.

2 The Gun

5 Surfside 9 McCoys

MONDAY NIGHT

7:30

8, 9, 27 Tell Truth 8:00 2, 8, 9, 27 Pete, Gl'ys.

8:30 2, 8 27 Buddy 3, 11, 21 Wells Fargo

Rent Rooms With Want Ads

3, 11, 21 Story of Fam.

9 Movie

11:30 2, 8, 9, 27 Horizons

2 Movie 3, 5, 21 Faith

8 Medic

9 WSTV Presents

10:30

11 News, Sports 21 News, Theater

27 News, Playhouse

11 Football 27 Sunday Matinee

Movie

5 Dial 9 Football 11 Football 21 Steelworkers

3:00

4:00

3 Viewpoint 5 Rocky, Friends 8 Talk Back

8 Talk 11 Matinee 3:30

2, 9, 27 Movie 3 Amer. Forum 5 Football 8 Charlie Chan

3, 11, Viewpoint 8 Amateur Hour 4:30 3 Studio Three

5:00
2 Sound Off
3, 11, 21 Omnibus
5 Football
8 College Bowl
9 Law. Welk

9 Law, Welk
27 Ted Mack
5:30
2, 8, 27 College Bowl
3, 11 21 Huntley

2, 8, 9, 27 Candid Cam

3, 11, 21 Loretta Young 10:30

11:00

3:00 2 K·Dee 3, 21 Dr Malone

3:30 2, 8, 9, 27 Verdict 3, 11, 21 From Roots 5 Who doYou Trust 4:00

5 Queen for Day 8, 9, 27 Millionaire

2, 8 Brighter Day 3 Playhouse 5 Amer. Bandstand

3 Popeye 8, 9, Edge of Night 11, 21 Hollywood 27 Life of Riley

5:00 2, 9, 27 Amer. Band. 3 Early Show 5 Film

5:30

9:36
2, 8, 9, 27 Andy Griffith
3, 11, 21 Dante
5 Star Parade
10:00
2, 8, 9, 27 Hennessey
3, 11, 21 B. Stanwyck
10:30
8 Johnny Midnight
2, 21 Jackpot Bowling
3 Lockup

2, 21 Jackp.
3 Lockup
5, 9 Peter Gunn
11 Death Valley Days
2, 27 Face Nation
11:00

2, 8, 9 News 3 Eye Witness 5 Field, News 11, 21 News, Paar

Funsville

9 Bozo

11 Popeye 21 Cartons

5 Stooges 8 Big Show 9, 21 Bozo

2, 8, 9, 27 My Line 3, 11, 21 Your Life 5 Bold Venture

5 Rocky & Friends

5 Islanders 9 Hitchcock

21 Kutups

6:00 2 TBA 2 TBA
3 Life of Roley
8 Divorce Court
9 Ohio Story
11 Wrestling
21 Laurel & Hardy 27 Big Picture

2 FoFuFr Men 3 Highway Patrol 5 Walt Disney 9 Maverick 11 Wrestling

11 Wres 21 Popeye 27 News Sports 7:00 2 Sea Hunt 3 Royal Police

T:00 8 Meditati 2 Sermonette 3 Studio 3 8 This is Life 2 Close Up 3 Sunday School 8 Faith 9 Sunrise Service 8:30 2 Music 3 This is Answer 5 Christiphers

8 Sacred Heart 11 Movie 9:00 2 Sacred Heart 3 Catholic Hour 5 Prayer Meeting 8 Humbard 9 Christophers 11 Pope and Peace 9:30 3 This is Life 3 Popeye 5 Fairbanks 9, 27 Bible Ans.
10:00
2 Song & Prayer
3 Great Life

5 Jim Bowie 8 Bozo 9 I Married Joan 9 1 Married Jo 21 Adventure 27 This 's Life 10:39 2, 27 Look Up 3 Flight 5 Derby 9 Outdoor Club

2 News
3 11 21 Meet Press
5 Playhouse
8, 9 Theater
27 Those Bells
6:30 2 20th Century 3, 21 People are Funny 5 Bishop Sheen 9, 27 Twentieth Century 11 Matty's Funnies 7:00

2 News 3, 11, 21 Shirley Temple 5, 9, 27 Lassie

6:00 3, 11, 21 Cont. Classrm. 6:30 2 Art 3 Classroom 7:00 2 Daybreak 3, 11, 21 Today 8 Family Life 9 Classroom 3 Eye Witness 8 Rex Humbard 21 Today

2, 9, 27 News 8:30 3 Eye Witness 11 News 9:00 2 You Asked For It

5 News 8 Movie 9 Movie 11 Kay Neumann 21 Way of Life 27 Romper Room 9:30 2, 3 Life of Riley 5 Romper Room
21 Man Called X
10:00
2 Love of Life
3 Give N Take 5 Paige Palmer 9, 27 December Brid 11, 21 Dough Re Mi

6:00 2 Soldier of Fortune 8 Big Show 9 Felix, Stooges 27 Seven Nights 6:30 2 H. Hound 3 Eye Witness 5 D. Fuldheim

9 Suorts 11, 27 News, Sports 21 Almanac 7:00 2 News 3 Huckleberry Hound 5, 27 Sheriff of Cochise 8 City Camera 9 Rebel

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# Asian-African, Soviet U. N. Blocs

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) The Soviet and Asian-African blocs demonstrated twice this week how they can defeat the United States if they vote togeth-3, 9, 11, 21 Nation Fut. 10:00 2, 8, 9, Gunsmoke 5 Law and Mr. Jones

The votes were not on key issues but they showed that the 10:30
2 Storyline
3 Dang. Robin
5 Mike Hammer
8 Hot Off Wire
9 Tombstone Territory
11 People Are Funny
21 Man from Interpol
27 Mike Hammer
11:00
2, 3, 8, 9 News, Movie
5 Dial 999 West's "automatic majority," at which the Soviets have railed for years, became a thing of the past this session with the addition of 16 new African members to the General Assembly, now composed of 99 nations.

The votes indicate what could happen if the nine Soviet bloc nations and the 45 Asian-African members teamed up on such issues as the Congo and the sweeping Soviet demand to abolish all

The latest U. S. defeat came Friday night when the General Assembly voted to postpone elections to the Security and Economic-Social councils. Nine members abstained on the proposal by 2:30
5, 21 U.S. Steel Meeting
8 Lights, Camera
11 World Affairs Nigeria, one of the newly admit ted African nations.

Nigeria, speaking for the Asian African bloc, sought postponement because the special political co mittee is debating the issue of enlarging the councils.

Two days earlier Soviet and African-Asian blocs jammed through a move in the General Assembly to suspend debate on the Congo despite United States efforts t keep it going. That ballot was 48-30 with 18 abstentions. Happen in Spain

Western observers predicted the United States may wind up of the short end again when the Soviet item on colonies hits the assembly floor. The United States, allied with such nations as Brit ain, France, the Netherlands and Belgium, would not want to vot for a sweeping call to abolish all colonies. But any American a tempt to water down the Soviet demands may run into opposition from both the Soviet and African-Asian bocs.

#### In The Service

Robert J. Perkins, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard T. Perkins of 384 Pershing St., has leparted from Seattle, Wash., abpard the icebreaker USS Staten Island for a six-month cruise to the Antarctica.

2, 27 Influential Amer. 2 News 5 Rebel 3, 9, 11, 21 Eye Witness 5 News & Movie 9:30 8 Psys Movie 27 News, Playhouse The ship is participating in Operation Deepfreee '61, a scientific research program conducted by 3, 21 Loretta Young 5 Road to Reality 8, 9, 27, House Party 11 Heart Surgery 12 nations in the ice-covered South Polar region.

Pvt. William H. Richey, 18, son of Mrs. Camille Helton, RD 1, Hanoverton, completed the eightweek weldiing course Nov. 4 at the Ordnance School, Aberdeen Prov-

ing Ground, Md. Richey entered the Army last May and completed basic train ing at Fort Knox, Ky. He is a 1960 graduate of United Local High 9 Brighter Day 1, 21 Room for Daddy 7 Cartoon 4:30 School.

Cecil L. Smith, son of Mrs. Lena Pugh of 50 W. Grant, East Palestine, graduated recently from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego,

Gerald L. Sevek, fireman, USN, son of Anthony E. Sevek of 177 E. Main, Salineville, has returned to Mayport, Fla., aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Shangri-La from NATO exercises in the North



SUGAR - Peggy Bussard is Queen of the Sugar Beats" and dresses the part in Denver, Colo. Peggy, 24, is Colorado's entry into a 1961 parade of states in Miami, Fla., hairdressers' con-

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MB \*Estimated ON THE RUN - Newschart, above, shows average number of cases annually in pre-Salk polio vaccine era and how vaccine's use dramatically cut polio's ravages. Increase of cases in 1959 is blamed on large sections of population failing to avail themselves of inoculation benefits. The Public Health Service urges the widest use of Salk vaccine until the new oral vaccine is available in quantity that's sufficient for all. Source: National

#### Lisbon Man Buys Cleveland Company

Office of Vital Statistics.

1957 5,485 CASES

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3.000 CASES\*

pany Inc. of Cleveland.

absorbed by the Pioneer Co.

er-operator of the Pioneer Co. and as the Pioneer Division of Ski-Lad county in the November 1958 genthe Carl Company, 108 W. Wash-Co. Inc. Aluminum boat ladders ington St., announced Friday that and aluminum and plastic boat-The business, which manufact-being made at the Pioneer Co.

## Candidates Must List Expenditures

The first two reports of cam paign expenses have been filed with the county election board as an aftermath of the general election Tuesday.

Both reports show no expenses. They were filed by Probate Judge Louis Tobin of East Liverpool, reelected on the non-partisan ballot without opposition, and the village of Leetonia, which had a \$69,000 bond issue at stake in the election. The Leetonia report was filed by M. P. Burick, clerk.

State law requires the reports of all candidates, whether or not they were successful, and from all committees which supported or oppose any candidate or issue. They must be filed by 4 p.m. Dec. 23.

Law fixes varying limits on campaign expenses. For instance, the 'ceiling' for candidates for probate judge is \$1,000 and the top limit for a candidate for state repures boating accessories made of resentative is \$750. For all other aluminum, will be moved here and county offices, the top is set at \$500, plus \$5 for each 100 votes LISBON — Frank Tuseck, own- The new company will be known over 5,000 cast for governor in the eral election.

There is no limit in state law for he has purchased the Ski-Lad Com- hooks will be added to the present they must be reported. Open to determined to get to the bottom committee expenditures, although aluminum crutches and canes now public inspection, the reports must of tangled spaghetti problem in be kept on file at least two years. St. Petersburg, Fla.



Eleven-month-old Wendy Rote is

# Winona

Mrs. Leona Andre and Miss Mary Andre visited Rev. and Mrs. Hubert Adey in Barberton. A family dinner was held at

Grady's Restaurant Sunday to honor the 58th Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Bennett and Mrs. Bennett's Birthday. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Benett of East Palestine, Mr. and Mrs. Lea Bennett of Damascus and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bennett. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Holloway have received word of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs.

pital, Youngstown. Mrs. Didur is the daughter of the Holloways. Mrs. Martha Edgerton has returned home from Indianapolis, where her brother Isaac Dewees remains in critical condition in Marion County General Hospital after being struck by a car in

Walter Didur at North Side Hos-

that city. Mrs. Lizzie Whinery, who has been spending a few days with Mrs. Nova Andre, has returned to the Martha Edgerton home.

#### ELECTED TO ASNE

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - John A. Maxwell Jr., editor of the Marion Ohio) Star, was one of 25 new members elected Friday to the American Society of Newspaper Editors by the group's directors. ASNE membership now totals

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# Salem Closes Season With 7-6 Squeaker Over Girard

# Devan to Davidson Aerial, Kick By Sulea Pull Game from Fire

Indians Score on Pass in Second **Quarter of Tight Defensive Battle** 

season against Farrell. Davidso

made a miraculous catch of

For the first three quarters last

for losses by the hard-charging

Quakers a 139 to 123 advantage

game," Coach Battin exclaimed

Statistics

32.8

Salem Punt Returns

Salem Kickoff Returns

Salem Tackles-Assists

16 46 3

24.6

By DICK BRAUTIGAM

A tainted 36-yard scoring pass from Devan for a TD in that from quarterback Gary Devan to tilt and Sulea came through with end Don Davidson and a success- the extra point, ful extra point kick by Rick Sulea with only 2:15 left in the game night, the fired-up Girard eleven enabled the Salem Quakers to outplayed the Quakers. Salem at storm from behind and nip a tempted to rush the ball 40 times spirited, underdog Girard eleven, and on 10 of those occasions the 7-6 Friday night on the Indians' Quaker ball carriers were thrown

This was the final game of the Indian linemen. Ray Hurley and season for both clubs. Salem Ron Scarfo were particularly wound up with a 9-1 record while tough customers on defense. Girard settled for a 3-6 mark. The | Girard outgained Salem 99 yards hard-luck Indians lost their six to 88 on the ground. Salem's 51-24 games this season by a total of cdge in passing yardage gave the quarter of a mile, increasing it to sia's Zabeg had even more of a

The fray last night was a contest in total yardage. between two slow-moving clubs, both of whom relied heavily upon

GIRARD OPENED the scoring fight his team put up against the country. in the second quarter shortly after Quakers. end Jim Patti of the Indians re- Many fans questioned his decisadvanced the pigskin to the 18 the Indians with a six-point lead. against Harmonizing. from where substitute quarterback | Coach Battin explained, how-Mushrush hit Jerry Hulvachick ever, that Hurley, his only center, French starter Puissant Chef wards' stand to complain, the rewith a pass in the coffin corner suffered an arm injury and there dumped his rider at the start to sult had been declared official. catch of the ball for the six-pointer, get the ball back to the punter, of the International,

In what proved to be a real Battin figured that a bad center While Harmonizing came on to movement of the arm of starter idence Mushrush when the quarterback ball out of danger. Instead, the claimed for \$6,500 in July. tried to pass for the extra points. pass from cener was good but the kick was bad and Salem took

Salem threatened later in the second period when it moved for a first and 10 on the Girard 25 on halfback John DelFavero. However, on the next play Devan was smothered as he went back to coach was not too happy about the pass and Girard's big center, Ray way Coach Earle Bruce's Quakers Hurley, took the ball away from ran up 58-0 score against the

Indians last year in Salem. Hurley carried the pigskin into the end zone but the officials ruled 17 boys out with injuries in that that Devan had fumbled the ball game. The Girard dressing room on the ground and it was brought was plastered with reminders of back and given to Girard on the last year's slaughter. Indians' 34 yard line.

dressing room at halftime. The Salem game for 1961, fired-up Indians held the Quakers to a net of only three yards on the ground in the first half while they managed 58.

IN THE DRESSING ROOM, Sa-First downs rushing lem Coach Blaine Morton told his first unit to start playing football and move the ball for a touchdown ard move the ball for a touchdown Yards lost rushing 125 Yards lost rushing 37 the first time they got the pigskin net yards rushing in the second half or he would take Number of plays Passes attempted them out of the game. Passes completed
Passes had intercepted (
Yds. interceptions ret.

Girard took the second half kickdown, punted to the Salem 33.

Ron Janovec was stopped for no

Roll Target Parks gained pass and rush Number of punts

Number of punts off and after picking up one first gain, Chuck Hertel picked up four Number of punts yards, Devan was thrown for a two-yard loss, Sulea punted on fourth down—and out of the line Yards penalized up came Salem's first unit.

Girard was forced to punt again and Salem took over on its own Hertel 27. The new backfield for Salem included Bill Beery. Dave Edling, Fred Kaiser and Jim Gibb. This Edling unit had no more success in mov- Sulea ing the ball than the first string- Beery ers did against the hard-charging Player Girard line and once again Sulea Kovachik was called upon to punt.

The next time the Qukers got the ball, the starting backfield of Mushrush Devan, Janovec, and DelFavero Delsirone came back into the lineup but Edling stayed in at halfback in place Bee of Hertel. This unit blasted the DelFaver ball for three straight first downs Player before getting bogged down.

MIDWAY THROUGH the final period, the Quakers started applying pressure on the Indians. After tackle Rutch Crawford recovered 5.4 Review 1.2 Shaffer 2.0, Janovec 5.4 Hertel 1.1. Schuster 9.8, Harshman 4.4 Crawford 5.5, Wigers 2.3, Davidson 3.2, Shaffer 2.0, F. Kaiser 0.1, Lesch 1.0, Chitea 2.2. tackle Butch Crawford recovered quarterback Phil Koppel's fumble on the Girard 40, Janovec opened up with a fine individual effort Maresh. Crawford

Ends—Davidson, Chitea, Sulea Tackles—Wiggers, J. Kaiser, Lesch, Maresh. Crawford and bulldozed the Quakers deep D. Esterly into Indian territory. The big full-back carried the ball to the Girard 10 but a 15-yard clipping penalty set the Quakers back to the into Indian territory. The big fullalty set the Quakers back to the 25. With only 3:30 left in the game, Girard arose to the occasion and took over on downs on their

Fullback Butch Kovachik banged into the line twice but only Salem got one yard on each attempt. The Indians then elected to try a quick kick on third down but the ball traveled only 22 yards and DelFavero returned it four yards

Scoring
Salem—Davidson, 36-yard pass from Devan (Sulea, kick)
Girard—Hulvachik, 18-yeard pass from Mushrush (pass failed) The Indians then elected to try a DelFavero returned it four yards to the Girard 36. The scoreboard

clock showed 2:20 remaining. On the next play, Devan moved out to his right, spotted Davidson Meyers in TV Bout on the two yard line and cut loose with a pass. Davidson was behind two Girard defenders bu the pass Fernandez of Cuba is an 8-5 fawas short, Mushrush moved into vorite to snap Phil Moyer's winposition to intercept but the pig. ning streak in a television 10skin slipped through his arms and rounder at Madison Square Garthe alert Davidson with his quick den tonight. pair of hands took the ball and stepped into the end zone.

ents rates in the same hitting FOR THE ALL important class with the Cuban. extra point, Devan held as Sulea Fernandez, ranked sixth among tooly took his time and booted the welterweights, is giving up the ball perfectly between the up-tights. the ranking to fight with the mid-dleweights.

This was the same combination | The bout starts at 10 p.m., EST which enabled the Quakers to pull and will be telecast (ABC-TV) 7-6 game out of the fire in coast to coast. Scoring will be by

the final minutes earlier in the the rounds system.



SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1960

Russian Jockey Claims Foul

# **Bald Eagle Captures** \$70,000 International

Washington, D. C. International mile. was laid to rest for the ninth time "I had the best horse,"

than the event. of the race by zooming off to a I ever saw.' four-length lead in less than a Jockey Nikolai Nasibov on Rus- liance's 14 points.

fine defensive units. Although both their two regular tackles who were old thus became the first two- up in signals. touchdowns were scored via the out with injuries, battled hard time winner of the International Zabeg finished only a length be- right at East Liverpool. of an offensive threat. Coach Bill supported his bid in the voting was another head aft. Pattin said he was proud of the for best horse of the year in this Nasibov raised his whip to the

the Salem 23. Two running plays only 2:30 left in the game and Russians in turn tried to yell foul ready to dismount.

break for the Quakers, Don David- on third down would still give finish second to Bald Eagle, King Eddie Blind. son crashed through and spilled pass from center was good but wasn't satisfied for the horse he

By GEORGE BOWEN
Associated Press Sports Writer | ly standing at the start of the field of 11 horses from six nations. LAUREL, Md. (AP) - The He was still eighth at the end of a

Friday, but the wake was livelier King, whose wife owns Harmonizing in partnership with Jean Di. pass was incomplete in the end Bald Eagle took the starch out Marco. "It was the rottenest start zone. All-state fullback candidate

10 after a mile and being a safe complaint. He felt he was fouled Alliance stands with a record of vading Lisbon's four-game win- son team scoreless in the first les Rams (2-4-1). San Francisco THE INDIANS, playing without haif.

Harry F. Guggenheim's 5-year-through in time because of a foul ranked Massillon. Alliance still

airways, most of the action took last night but, like the Quakers, and fourth to do it in American hind Harmonizing and his fellow place in a head-banging session in lacked speed to make them much racing colors. The victory also traveler from Russia, Zadorny, with Farrell, Pa., a team that

stewards after the race, saying But Bald Eagle's supremacy that is the sign for a foul claim in was challenged by the trainer for the Soviet Union. In this country, covered Dave Edling's fumble on ion to kick on third down with Harmonizing, E. W. King. The it's merely a sign the jockey is

By the time Nasibov found ar On top of that, the favorite interpreter and reached the steand the halfback made a fine was some doubt whether he could keep boiling the aftermath talk Puissant Chef's unseated jockey TV said his horse was scared by the

Bald Eagle had the \$70,000 first

### Niles Upsets Once-Proud Alliance, 16-14

Niles McKinley, Ohio's eighthranked team by the Associated Press, bumped off second-ranked Alliance, 16-14, in a display of power football Friday night at Al-

Colts comes up at 10 p.m. but ley Field the last three seasons, Niles never trailed in the game. that doesn't mean they don't live and the Colts' over-all road rec- Western Conference with a 5-2 The Red Dragons piled up a 16-0 it up on the road-especially in ord since 1956, the year Johnny lead before Alliance picked up a Chicago where they are 7-point Unitas came to play, is 17 and 10, Sunday off, then face only secsecond quarter touchdown which left the Aviators trailing 16-14 at **Bud Bucher Bows Out** Lalftime

Alliance scored again in the fourth quarter, but a holding pensaid alty on the conversion attempt put the ball on the 18 and a long zone. All-state fullback candidate Charley King, scored eight of Alliance's 14 points.

By Jackson Team, 28-8 Niles has a 9-0-1 mark while,

must face East Liverpool Friday

Niles' tie game this year was Salem beat 7-6.

#### Pro Basketball By The Associated Prese

Friday's Results Boston 128, Cincinnati 110 New York 112, Syracuse 108 Philadelphia 117, St. Louis 112 Saturday Schedule

Cincinnati at Detroit afternoor Earle Bruce's Club Los Angeles vs. Boston at Prov Loses First Tilt

New York at Syracuse Philadelphia at St. Louis Sunday's Schedule

two at the end of the mile and by Harmonizing in the stretch run eight wins and two losses. The ning streak Friday night by turnbroke loose for 14 points in the ing back the Blue Devils, 28-8. second quarter and 14 more in driving for their first Eastern ti-The setback prevented Lisbon the third period before veteran the since 1949, are home to the from closing its season with a .500 Ricky Bowling put the Blue Devils Washington Redskis (1-3-2). The record. They lost their first five in the scoring column in the fourth Eagles are 13-poit favorites to games, then won four in a row quarter on a 47-yard run to pay- take a six-game winning streak

Only Second Division Teams Left to Play

Bed check for the Baltimore Baltimore hasn't lost at Wrig-

Associated Press Sports Writer day

night's setback. Lima closed its

Sebring Completes

2nd Winless Season

The Spartans finished the sea-

Bill Smith ripped off a 35 yard

touchdown run to account for Se-

By The Associated Press

Logan, Utah-Don Fullmer, 162,

Philadelphia (Cambria) - Jeth-

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season with a 7-1-1 mark.

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Colts Could Waltz to Title

With Win Over Bears Sunday

Also spoiled was Coach Bud Bowling also picked up the extra for the first of two important Bucher's chance to win his final points on a pass from Larry Mc- games with the defending chamgame with the Blue Devils. Bucher Pherson, a promising sophomore pion New York Giants. earlier in the season announced quarterback. Bowling wound up that he would be coaching else- with 96 points for the season. where next season. In 15 years Tom Eckert passed 18 yards to place Giants are 8-point home

compiled an enviable record of touchdown. Jim Leonard bucked Steelers (2-4-1). 103 wins, 32 losses and five ties. over from two yards out and Eckert carried over the extra points if the Eagles lose, but if New to make the score 14-0 in the first York loses and third-place Clevedowns were scored by halfback to third.

Wayne Longbrake on an 80-yard Coach Earle Bruce's Sandusky run and by Bill Zetler on a 48-yard ter than the visiting St. Louis High football squad had its undefeated season spoiled Friday pass from Eckert. Eckert convert- Cardinals, who are fourth in the night when it was up ended by ed again on a run after Zetler's East at 4-3. touchdown Lisbon's touchdown in the fourth Marion cashed in on a last-

quarter-fumble after a mixup in Pherson tossed a short pass to the Blue Streaks' backfield on the Sandusky 19 yard line. The win of scrimmage who in turn handed for Marion enabled it to tie Sandusky for the Buckeye Conference for the score. off to Bowling who raced 47 yards championship. Sandusky had won nine straight games and was ranked third in the state before last

Ends—Zetler, Day Tackles—Tackwell, Halter Guards—Frazee, Graenning Center—Rohrer Backs-Eckert, Longbrake, Sum. mers, Leonard
Jackson scoring: Touchdowns—Day
Leonard, Zetler, Longbrake, Conversions—Eckert (2).

Lisbon—8
Ends—Korode, Roberts, Nicholson
McCaughin
Tackles—McKelvey, Peruchetti
Guards—Buckley, Cosma
Center—Frew
Backs—McPherson, Bowling, Rose,
Henry

Size

20'x24'

Lisbon's Streak Halted hind Green Bay. The Packers (4-2) are considered a 21-point cinch over the visiting Dallas Cowboys

In the other Western game the Jackson Memorial snapped in- Lisbon held the powerful Jack- home favorites over the Los Ange-

The Bears' game is a big one

for the Colts, who are leading the

record. After Sunday, they get a

ond division teams-Detroit, Los

Angeles and San Francisco twice.

A loss Sunday could knock Bal-

timore back into second place be-

The Philadelphia Eagles (5-1), into Yankee Stadium next week

New York (4-1-1) has nothing but road victories, but the secondat Lisbon Coach Bucher's teams Dave Day for Jackson's first choices to take the Pittsburgh

The Giants could take over first land (4-2) wins, the Browns take Northwest's third period touch over second and the Giants drop

The Browns rate 10 points bet-

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# wiftly for the touchdown. "We weren't playing this year's tame; we were playing last year's tame; we were playing last year's To Tie for Tri-County Title

## Coach Battin says his team had **Bulldogs Blast** Girard took a 6-0 lead into the dressing room at halftime. The Salem game for 1961.

Equal Poland's 6-1 League Record

the Tri-County League champion- County Friday night. ship Friday night by defeating Co- This was the third straight set-

sing a 6-1 record. East Palestine game in 10 starts. copped the league title the past | The teams fought on even terms a total of 132 for the season. The

The Clippers and Bulldogs played a scoreless first period, but quarterback Jack Istnick broke the deadlock in the second frame when he sped 20 yards to paydirt.

dog touchdown when he plunged Sense for the conversion. over from the one-yard line. Ist-2.1 good. .5 Eas

The win gives East Palestine a the first quarter came to an end.

1 14 14 competition the comp Ret. Yds. Avg. yards to end Miche I

Last night's game was the sea- score.

son finale for the Bulldogs. Columbiana has won six games then ran for the extra points. over the year and lost two. It has

The Clippers will play their final contest next Friday when they host Louisville in another Tri-County

a 6-3 season mark and is 3-3 in

East Palestine—28
Ends—Massey, Lemley
Tackles—Hoaglin, Hower
Guards—Ashbridge, Goleno, Harsh-

GIRARD—6
Ends—Patti Matkovich
Tackles—Beardman, DePietro
Guards—Scarfo, Ambrose
Centers—Hurley, Citarelli
Backs—Marquez, Koppel, Delsirone, Kovachik, Mushrush, Hulvachik
Salem

0 0 0 7—7
0 6 0 0—6 Center-Nealis extra points, Istnick

Columbiana—0 Ends\_R. Harrold, Joebchen Tackles—Olenik, Steeb Guards\_Culp Williamson Center—Mahler Backs-P. Murphy, Kyser, Perkins,

East Palestine Columbiana

# McLaughlin Stars But Beavers Lose, 30-16

halfback Ronnie McLaughlin who scoring in the third quarter when tans racked up their scored all of his team's points, Boggard raced 30 yards and May straight victory since falling to scored all of his team's points, Boggard raced 30 yards and May straight victory since falling to the Beaver Local Beavers went passed 43 yards to Sense for a Salem 13-8 by pasting the Sebring Lisbon scoring: Touchdowns—Bow down to a 30-16 defeat at the pair of six-pointers. Boggard was Trojans, 40-6, last night on the ling. Conversion—Bowling East Palestine tied Poland for hands of host Northwest of Stark

lumbiana 28-0 on the Clip pers' back for the Beavers who had won quarter but lost the ball on downs Sebring eleven lost its 10th straight their first seven games and wound on Northwest's 10 yard line. Poland had played all of its loop up with a 7-3 record for the sea- McLaughlin wrapped up the Cocontests prior to last night, amas- son. Northwest won its eighth lumbiana County scoring title. His Tri-County League competition.

in the first half, but Northwest senior speedster had set a goal broke the game wide open with a for himself of 130 points. 14-point outburst in the third quar- McLaughlin gained a whopping

scoring for Northwest when on Beavers sat out the game with a Istnick struck again in the third the fifth play of the game he broken blood vessel. Junior John West Jordan, Utah, outpointed period, sweeping 40 yards to raced 28 yards for a touchdown. Broadbent played most of the Bucky Bellamy, 161, Phoenix, 10. score. The run for the extra Boggart also ran for the conver- game at quarterback for the Bea- Donnie Adamson, 125, West Jorpoints was good, making the score sion. Northwest then made it 16-0 vers in place of Mike Klembara. dan, outpointed Ricardo Gonzalez, when Jerry May sneaked over In the fourth period fullback Wil- from one yard out for a touchlard Leake tallied the third Bull-down and then passed to Terry

McLaughlin recorded his first nick's run for the extra points was TD in the opening quarter by smacking over from the one. Fran-East Palestine concluded its cis Possage set up this touchdown 1.7 scoring when Istnick passed 15 with a 40-yard return of a North yards to end Miche Massey for the west kickoff. McLaughlin ran for

in the first half, Beaver tied the score. McLaughlin rushed six yards for the touchdowns and then ran for the extra points

Backs — Broadbent, McLaughlin Beagle, Gaydos, Hickman, F. Possage, Klembara Beaver Local scoring: Touchdowns —McLaughlin (2). Conversions—McLaughlin (2).

Northwest

Despite an outstanding effort by NORTHWEST CONCLUDED the Boardman's high riding Sparpoints after the last touchdown. Beaver threatened in the fourth

of the year and 19th over a two year period. Sebring was 0-7 in i4 points last night left him with

156 yards rushing for the Beavers Fight Results

last night. NEWTON BOGGART opened the Star fullback Carl Hoppel of the

> Northwest-30 Ends—Sense, Bagler Tackles—Riggs, McClasky Guards—Sponseller, Moore Center—Shuman ro Cason, 141, Philadelphia, stopped Jimmy McMillan, 143, Backs—May, Boggard, Gray, Boyd Northwest scoring: Touchdowns— Boggard (2), May, Sense. Convers. ions—Boggard (2) Sense.

Beaver Local—16 Ends—Williams, B. Possage, Wilk.

Tackles-Westover, Campbell Guards-Berhar, Meyers Center-Hall

League at Timberlanes Friday. It posted a 2391 series with an 859 551. Pob Lodge carded a 552-201: high single game.

by Julia Ellis, 513—194; Lois Long-single game. anecker, 494; Olive Ramsey, 494;

Gray Motors walked away with, In the Men's Pastime League team honors in the Ladies Buckeye Stew Young led the way with a 561; Bob Lodge carded a 552-201; Pacing the team totals was Team

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Backs—Istnick, Wisser, Bush, Leake
East Palestone scoring: Touchlowns, Istnick (2), Leake, Massey; High individual for the day was
Katie Hahn who rolled a 581 series

547. Don Kemp had a 210 and Ev-High individual for the day was and Jack Stallsmith registered a which included games of 223 and erett Dunbar a 208 in single games Other high scores were turned in No. 2 with a 2642 series and 908



# Fairfield Trips McDonald 28-22

#### Losers' Carkido Top League Scorer

season with a 28-22 Inter-County to 9:00 a m. daily.

League victory over McDonald last DEADLINE—5:00 p. m. the day benight at McDonald,

with McDonald and North Lima, each with three wins in five starts. Fairfield-Waterford has a 6-3 overall mark, while McDonald finished mark, while McDonald finished with a 4-6 record.

LARRY CARKIDO raced for both McDonald six pointers in the first half on runs of two and six yards. Carkido added one extra point, while Jim Betts tallied the other two-pointer.

Carkido was tied for second place in the Inter-County League scoring race with Roger Cooley of North Lima. Both had 77 markers After tonight's encounter Carkido emerges the scoring leader of the Wellsville league, surpassing the 80 points racked up by Lowellville's Frank Rides 20-8 Notareschi. Carkido finished with 91 points.

the first period on a one-yard jaunt The extra point try failed and the

16-14, McDonald at the half. In the third quarter Tom Mes- tion.

senger put the Rebels into the lead | Wellsville took a sixpoint lead

racked up points. Ed Dolsak scoot- Bears. ed one yard to give McDonald its After a scoreless first quarter, give the Rebels the winning mar- a 69-yard drive. gin.

Campbell
Tackles—Brown, Hoff
Guards—Long, Pahanish, Rupert
Centers—Chamberlain, Wolfgang

downs: Webber (2), Peppel Messenger; extra points, Webber, Peppel.
McDonald—22
Ends—Lewis, F. Hapcic, Ruschman,
The Bengals experied for 14 mark

Carkido, Betts,
Fairfield-Waterford 6 8 6 8—28
McDonlad 8 8 0 6—22 maining four yards of a 44-yard drive for the final six pointer. The

### Minerva Rolls 20-8 Over Louisville

ners' field.

The Lions tallied in the first, Bear line. second and fourth frames. Louisville's only TD came with four seconds remaining in the contest. Fullback Don Miller tallied two touchdowns for the winners. He scored first in the initial stanza

when he burst seven yards through right guard. He added his second TD in the second frame, driving Salem 7, Girard 6 two yards through the same position.

Right halfback Willie Bingham land East 6 snared a three-yard pass from Akron Hoban 9, Akron Buchtel 0 quarterback Gary Elliott to ac- Boardman 40, Sebring 6 count for the winners' final tally. Campbell Memorial 20, Struthers 0 Elliott repeated to Bingham for the Bedford 40, Ravenna 12 two extra points.

33-yard pass from quarterback Al Lawver for Louisville's only touch- Fairfield-Waterforu 28, McDonald down. Lawver tossed to fullback 22 Dick Krabill for the extra points. Northwest 30, Beaver Local 16

The victory gives Minerva a 7-3 Jackson 28, Lisbon 8 League competition. The contest Minerva 20, Louisville 8

was the last for the Lions this Louisville, who will invade Co- Marion Harding 6, Sandusky 0 lumbiana in its final fray next Fri- Massillon 62, Springfield South 32

day, has a 2-7 season record. I Princeton 44, Oak Hills 12 has won two of six loop games. Middletown 40, Walnut Hills 14

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# Webber tallied his first TD in Over Leetonia

Wellsville's Bengals brought the Rebels trailed 6-8 after one period, curtain down on the gridiron season by handing the Leetonia Bears IN THE SECOND stanza Larry a 20-8 defeat last night at Leetonia Peppel ran three yards for the The Bengals finished the season score, and Webber punched over with 7-2-1 mark, while the Bears the two-pointer to make the score ended with an overall 1-8 record, 1-6 in Tri-County League competi-

to stay as he burst one yard for into the dressing room at halftime, in what was shaping up to be a In the final stanza both teams defensive game with the underdog

final points. Webber chalked up his the Bengals pushed over a touch final touchdown on a 47-yard jaunt down with Roger Ours plunging and Peppel ran the extra points to one yard for the score to climax

The teams battled through scoreless third period as the de-Ends—Brothers, Wisler, Baird, fensive units were dominating play. In the fourth stanza Leet on ia mustered its only score as quarterback Paul Conrad tossed an eight-Backs—Messenger, Slaven, Webber, yard aerial to end Eric Painter.

Peppel, Cresanto
Fairfield.Waterford Scoring: Touch.

Colo for the extra points that cap Messen. Cole for the extra points that cap-

ers in the final period to ice the Davís
Tackles—Vesey, Scarbrough
Guards—Sabino, Watts
Centers—Ramsay, Wyko
Backs—Betts Carkido, Dinard, Dolsak, Ryan, J. Hapcic
McDonald Scoring: Touchdowns:
Carkido (2), Dolsak; extra points,
Carkido, Betts.
Carkido, Betts.
Carkido, Betts.
Carkido Betts.

extra point failed, but Wellsville had the tilt, 20-8.

The game was a rough encounter. The Bengals were penalized a total of 100 yards, while the host Lee- ALTERATIONS-Coats relined. Shorttonia eleven had 40 yards in penalties called against them.

Leetonia's all-state candidate, Jody Sevenich, was a demon on de-Minerva wrapped up its football fense, stopping 18 Wellsville ball Minerva wrapped up its football carriers. Sevenich has been a thorn season Friday night with a 20-8 victory over Louisville on the win-

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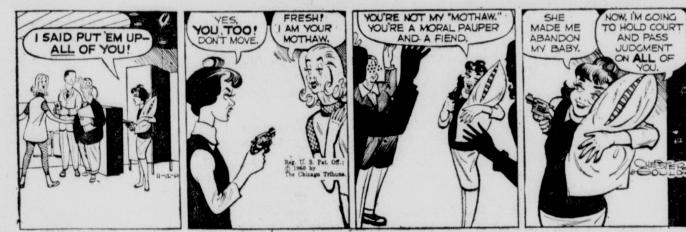
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#### Questions and Answers Q-How long does it take to ascend the Washington National Mon-

ument by elevator? A-When the monument was first opened to the public in 1888, its elevator required 12 minutes to ascend to the 500-foot level. The new elevator reaches that height in one minute.

Q-What was the name of the building in which Abraham Lincoln was first nominated for the pres-

A-The Wigwam, Chicago, Ill.



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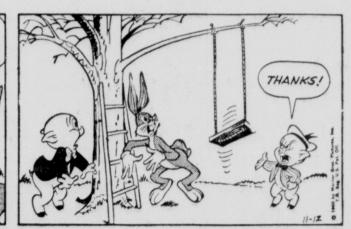
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THE FALL DINNER party of

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day at 6 p.m. at the lodge hall.

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Eleven members of the Knitting

at 6 p.m. at Curl's Restaurant.

the South Side Club Thursday af-

ternoon. Plans were made for a

covered dish Christmas party and

50 cent gift exchange to be held

Dec. 8 at the home of Louise

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tion with the executive board.

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The initial meeting was held Bertha Simpson; assistant, Alber-Wednesday at the church. Other officers are: Vice presi- Viola Wilhelm; assistant, Minnie

#### Louis Raymond to Head The board win meet head day to plan for the formation of Local Polio March

Louis Raymond has been named chairman of the "mothers march on polio" to be held here in Jan- for adult volunteers to serve as uary. Allen McKeever, county chairman for the drive, made the advisor or helper in two proappointment.

for boys and one for girls. Raymond is planning a meeting with 10 representatives from each Mrs. Robert Barnes Sr., who is Parent-Teacher Association to be actively seeking recruits for both held Nov. 29 at the YWCA. Mem- club membership and adult staff, bers of the East Liverpool "mo- said anyone interested should call thers' march' will be present. her, IV 2-4549, or Mrs. Cecil Was-Any other interested persons may sink, IV 2-2782. also attend.

In previous years, members of by his wife, the former Rosalie the Girl Scouts canvassed for the Warner of Columbiana, will repolio drive, but the "mothers' sent a piano concert Sunday at march" is being observed nation- 7:30 p.m. in West Side Baptist

#### United School PTA Will Hold Program

A program on "Transportation" will highlight the United School Vernon Crouse of North Lima will Parent-Teacher Association meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in the ele-through Alaska last summer. mentary auditorium.

A panel discussion will be featured. Panelists will be County Club met Wednesday evening at the home of Minnie Esenwein, It Howard Blanchard, president of was planned to have a Christmas the Board of Education; and Jer- party and gift exchange Dec. 17 ry Marquis, a bus driver.

Husbands are to be guests. Next A state highway patrolman will be present to answer questions meeting will be with Rhea Brubaker, Nov. 23. asked by the moderator, Peter Marra. The patrolman will also Mrs. R. Pepple of Duquesne St. show a movie entitled, "Signal was hostess to 12 members of

#### Historical Society Will Meet Tuesday

The regular meeting of the Salem Historical Society will be held of Thanksgiving. Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the GAR

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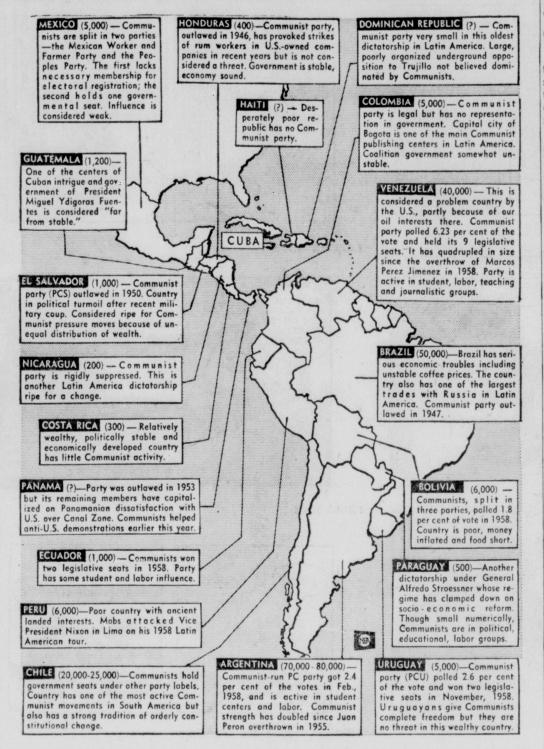
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at 7:15 p.m. with church chair- cation.

ently hanged himself accidentally Ike Asks Food be Sent

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dent Eisenhower has appealed to

been shipping food packages over-

Eisenhower issued his annual

#### visitor with relatives in Cuyahoga Canton Youth Killed Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Rohrer In Auto-Truck Crash

free. A rope was looped around To Overseas Needy expect to leave this weekend for BEAVER FALLS, Pa. (AP)— his neck. Coroner C. C. Roller AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Presi- 25 at the grange hall. A little sugar and a dash of cin- Florida. Their address will be Paul Zenger, 20, of the Canton, ruled death by strangulation. Ohio, area, was killed Friday when the car in which he was JACK STEVENS has re-enlisted riding crashed into the rear of a Plans to be Formed in the Navy and is in advanced truck which had stopped on the electronics school at Great Lakes, Pennsylvania Turnpike, west of For Bloodmobile Visit Ill. His wife, Corrine and two chil- the Beaver Falls interchange, be-Mr. and Mrs. Myron George The young sailor was enroute and sons of Dayton visited her home from his Lakehurst, N. J., will be made at meetings Tues- untary relief agencies which have mother, Mrs. Maud Hoffman, and station. State police said the auto's day evening at the Red Cross ofdriver, Jack W. Campbell of Po-fice on E. 2nd St. Earl Kbler of Sunland, Calif., land, Ohio, apparently fell asleep Louis Raymond, chairman of proclamation as he relaxed on the Earl Kbler of Sunland, Calif., at the wheel. Campbell was treated the north Columbiana County Red Augusta National golf course on Cross blood program, will meet the fourth day of his Georgia va-

BENTONVILLE, Ark. (AP) - gram and at 8:15 p.m. with the

The Methodist Men's breakfast Dave Vaughan, 17, of Portsmouth, industrial chairmen. Raymond Hedman, 16, St. Paul, Minn. Both 10:30 a.m. Monday for the Rev. fair condition at a Bentonville hos-month. John I. Koch, 57, a priest of the pital. Sheriff Hugh Black said the Catholic Diocese of Cleveland for three boys were riding in a car 31 years. A solemn pontifical stolen at Fort Smith, Ark., where requiem Mass will follow. Father Hedman and Mayer were paroled 10 years as a chaplain in the armed forced, died Thursday night in the Holy Family Cancer Home. His first assignment was as as parently met the other two in Fort sistant pastor of St. Mary Church in Canton in 1933. Smith while they were waiting for a bus back to St. Paul.

#### BOY KILLED BY AUTO

CINCINNATI (AP)—Cold feet WARREN, Ohio (AP)—William landed a Tennessee traveler in Scott, 14, of Vienna, was killed General Hospital Friday night. Po- Friday night when the bicycle he lice said Ivan Brady, 47, Chatta- and a companion were riding was nooga, got cold while sitting in a hit by a truck on Ohio 90 near railway car in Cincinnati Union Vienna. Ronald Wilson, 14, of near Terminal yards. He set fire to his Vienna, was admitted to North hat and put his toes close, too Side Hospital at Youngstown in close. He was taken to the hos- serious condition with head injurpital for treatment of minor burns, lies.

> MONOXIDE GAS KILLS MAN CINCINNATI (AP) - Carbon nonoxide fumes from a blocked space heater caused the death in his Cincinnati apartment of Roscoe Burton, 60, firefighters reported. Fire Marshal William Telscher discovered Burton Friday and said investigation showed the heater was connected to a blocked flue.

BOY HANGED ACCIDENTALLY ASHTABULA, Ohio (AP)-The body of an 11-year-old boy was found Friday hanging in a tree near his home in New Lyme Twp. The victim was Ronald G. Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hallie Adams. Sheriff's deputies said he appar-

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Hedman 16 St Paul Minn Both A total of 141 pints was received Eisenhower said. CLEVELAND (AP) — The Di- Vaughan and Michael J. Mayer, the last visit here, with hopes of The President disclosed Friday vine Office will be chanted at 17, of St. Paul, were reported in meeting the 125-pint quota next he has given a go-ahead for his representative to discuss transfer -At 9 p.m. the nominating com of government power to the new Democratic regime. mittee of the county Red Cross Democratic regime. chapter will meet to select a slate requiem Mass will follow. Father Koch, who had served more than 10 years as a chaplain in the arm
Thursday on juvenile delinquency of the committee, whose members include E. S. Kerr of Salem, Mrs.

Canton, was fined in Mayor's Court include E. S. Kerr of Salem, Mrs. Wayne Calhoun of Lisbon and Mrs. Friday morning for overload. Ruh-Robert Maurer of Columbiana. man paid \$54 and costs. SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY - Sunday at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 No Children Under 16 Adults Only Admitted Unless AN EXCITING

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#### Stock Market Soars to Biggest Gain In Over Year

NEW YORK (AP) - Business took the presidential election in stride without displaying any noticeable jitters about what changes the new Democratic administration might bring.

Financial leaders felt that the slimness of President-elect John F. Kennedy's victory could result in a toning down of more radical maneuvers which had been contemplated.

The stock market shook off whatever apprehension it had over a Kennedy triumph and soared on Thursday to the greatest gain it has registered in more than a year.

This spurt climaxed seven straight days of advance by the Associated Press average of 60 stocks. The market declined moderately Friday as profit taking set

This week's volume was 13,742, 858 shares compared with 13,462,-497 the week before. Bond sales the American Legion. He served on the New York Stock Exchange in the Navy during World War II. totaled \$22,432,000 this week against \$25,103,000 the previous

The economic community was buoyed by the expectation of more spending under the Kenne- Midway Sets Open Meeting dy administration for defense, housing and schools.

But there was general agree. Grange will be held Monday at ment that many problems are 8 p.m. at the grange hall, ahead. Among them are general The speaker will be Miss Velma business conditions, unemploy- Elosser, a North Lima teacher who ment and the outflow of gold.

#### West Point Grange Has Thanksgiving Program | slobe and will show pictures and

WEST POINT - West Point articles which she collected there. Grange met Friday evening at the grange hall, with Dallas Rupp, master, presiding. Final plans were made for the

penny supper to be held Saturday, Dec. 3, at West Point School, with servings from 5 to 8 p.m.

Thanksgiving theme was used included two readings "First and "Buying a Thanksgiving Turkey" by Ruth Barnes, a song duet by Gloria and Judy Cusick, stunts and group singing The next meeting will be Nov

#### Americans to observe Thanksgiv- FINED BY LISBON MAYOR ing Day by helping send food to LISBON - Olan Culbertson of

less fortunate people around the Lisbon RD 2 was fined \$10 and costs Friday by Mayor Dean Stock-In proclaiming Nov. 24 as an- man after he was cited for failing

LEGION CHIEF - William R.

Burke, 44, Long Beach, Calif., is

the new national commander of

Granges

An open meeting of Midway

#### County Meeting Set On Civil Defense

County commissioners will meet with the County Mayor's Association Monday at 1 p.m. in the Courthouse at Lisbon to discuss the county's Civil Defense activity. The commissioners had been asked to set up such a meeting in an effort to form a county-wide CD organization.

Requested to attend will be Col. Leo McCarthy of Youngstown, area CD director; Prosecuting Atty. G. William Brokaw; William Wark of Salem, county CD director; township trustees and mayors of cities and villages.

#### WOMAN HURT IN FALL

Mrs. Pearl Green, 68, of MC 1, Salem fell from a tree while pick. ing apples on the Frank Baird Farm at RD 4, Salem, Friday. She was admitted to the Central Clinic for a possible fractured pelvis, and is reported in fairly good condition.



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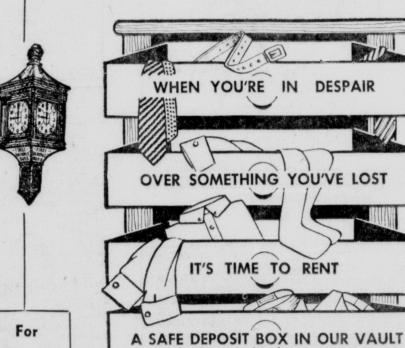
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